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State Fairs Returning; Gandhi Release Imminent; House Votes Ward Probe

The World's Day—May 5, 1944

Massachusetts: Most of Major Fairs Scheduled

State fairs in Massachusetts will regain much of their prewar glory this year. Last season only five of the regular 14 major fairs were scheduled. This year all but two are expected to open. [Page 2.]

Settlement of a 12-day-old strike of New Hampshire truck drivers was announced today by Gov. Robert O. Blood, after a conference at Manchester. Drivers went back to work this afternoon.

Dr. Sanford A. Moss of Lynn, perfector of the turbosupercharger which in no small measure makes high-altitude bombing possible for United States planes, will be honored tonight when he is given the New England Award by the Engineering Societies of New England. [Page 5.]

In Europe: Gandhi's Release Reported Imminent

Release of Mohandas K. Gandhi from his prolonged confinement in India is imminent, Reuter said it was reported in London.

Turkish Foreign Minister Numen Menemencoglu was quoted by the Ankara Radio as having told a press conference that Turkey must be prepared so that an attack would "never catch us unawares."

Soviet Russia's Third War Loan was issued today. Twenty-five billion rubles in bonds and lottery tickets are offered, more than doubling the amount sought in the last loan. The nominal peacetime value of the ruble is 19 cents.

It is "high time for the Finnish people to make clear to their government that the hour is growing late" for Finland to quit the war, Senate Majority Leader Barkley said in a short-wave radiocast beamed to Finland.

Edmund A. Gullion, United States chargé d'affaires in Helsinki, is going to Stockholm Monday to "renew contracts and have talks," an official of the American Legation in Stockholm disclosed.

Striking bakers of Dundee, Scotland, have agreed to return to work Monday, pending negotiation of their dispute with bakery managers over working hours.

Washington: House Authorizes Ward Inquiry

The House authorized an investigation of the Government's right to seize the Chicago properties of Montgomery Ward & Co. A seven-man committee was formed to make the inquiry independently of the Senate, which already has one underway.

Congress should not attempt a rush job on permanent legislation to regulate disposal of surpluses, said W. L. Clayton, Surplus War Property Administrator, before a Senate Military Affairs subcommittee on demobilization.

The Senate Banking Committee voted to recommend an 18-month instead of a one-year extension of the Price Control Act which expires June 30. Senator Taft (R) of Ohio proposed the longer continuance to make the proposed new termination date, Dec. 31, 1945, conform with calendar year accounting systems employed by most business and industry.

National: G. O. P. Agricultural Meeting May 12

The Republican Party's agricultural subcommittee will meet in New York on May 12 to confer with Eastern and Southern representatives on an agricultural program, it was announced in Des Moines by Gov. B. B. Hickenlooper, chairman.

Mississippi's State Republican Convention voted to send an uninstructed delegation to the national convention and nominated Congressional candidates for six of the State's seven districts, it was announced in Jackson.

Charlie Grimm, after a telephone conversation with Phil K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, said in Chicago that he had agreed to become Cub manager, and "all that remains to be done is to sign the contract."

Underground: Europe Nears Bursting Point

Ominous rumblings from the Underground patriot organizations came from all parts of Occupied Europe today as the invasion hour drew steadily closer.

Ten leaders of the French resistance movement were condemned to execution by a military tribunal at Annecy, France, as a reprisal for the shooting of Col. Pierre Cristofini in Algiers Wednesday, the Berlin Radio said.

Three teen-aged French students have been executed by the Germans for Underground activity at Lyon, the British Radio disclosed.

The Nazis are accelerating their efforts to exterminate the Jews as Jewish resistance grows in Hungary, Belgium, and elsewhere, the British Radio reported.

Mussolini's puppet Fascist Government has ousted the rectors of 10 of the most important universities and two of the leading engineering colleges in German-occupied Italy.

The Polish Government in London has announced that "1,163 Gestapo officials and high German officers have so far been tried as war criminals by the Polish Liberation Army," the British Radio said.

Americas: Argentina Decrees Radio News Service

An Argentine decree directing the Sub-Secretariat of Information and the press to organize within 90 days a service to supply news to radio stations was published in Buenos Aires.

Col. Juan Peron, Argentina's Acting Minister of War since Feb. 27, was made Minister of War, also retaining the cabinet post of Minister of Labor, it was announced in Buenos Aires.

Africa: British Complete Huge Air Station

A $16,000,000 air station, described as the best equipped in the Southern Hemisphere, has been rushed to completion by the British Navy just a few miles from the heart of Capetown.

The War:

Latest developments on world battle fronts. Page 1, Column 8.

Waste Paper Collections

Mansfield—Tomorrow.

Boston—Today.

High Street, Federal to Batterymarch; Atlantic Ave., Summer to Belcher Lane; Congress Street, High to Atlantic Ave.; Pearl Street, High to Atlantic Ave.; Oliver Street, High to Atlantic Ave.; Hartford Street, High to Purchase; Purchase Street; Gridley Street; Cotton Place.

Boston—Tomorrow.

Washington Street, Summer to Franklin (even numbers only); Franklin Street, Washington to Congress; Hawley Street, Summer to Franklin; Arch Street, Summer to Franklin; Devonshire Street, Summer to Franklin; Federal Street, High to Franklin; Otis Street; Federal Street; Milton Place; Matthews Street; High Street Place; Leather Street; Channing Street.

Weather Predictions

Cloudy

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Escaped Reporter Again in Nazi 'Clink'

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Lowell Bennett, International News Service war correspondent who escaped from a German prison camp where he was confined after bailing out of a British bomber during a Royal Air Force raid on Berlin last December, is a prisoner of war again, the news service reported May 4.

In a letter written to the London Bureau of the International News Service on the usual prisoner-of-war letter form, the correspondent said he was "in the clink again."

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Big War Job Still Ahead, Officials Say

Warning against laxity in production issued as N. E. is told of needs for coming invasion.

By Everett M. Smith
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Tons of American and captured enemy war materiel, on exhibition at the Hotel Statler today, vividly dramatized the joint efforts of New England industry and labor in bringing the United States from the depths of Pearl Harbor to the threshold of D Day.

Meantime, at today's luncheon session, speakers from the War Production Board and Army and Navy Procurement agencies emphasized the need for increasing the present war plant tempo in order to insure the success of the invasion of the European Continent.

The all-day labor-industry-service meetings, under the joint sponsorship of the WPB, the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and the New England Council, will be climaxed tonight by a dinner meeting in which the American Society for Metals will combine with the Army Ordnance Association.

Not in Sight

Warning that "revocation is not yet in sight" and that "the war has still got to be won," Donald D. Davis, Vice-Chairman, WPB, said that he emphasized these facts "because some people seem to have got the feeling that the production end of this war job is about over.

"The over-all schedule of war production is rising now, and must continue to rise for months to come," Mr. Davis asserted, after praising New England labor and industry for the part it has played in the war effort.

"The Labor-Management Committees, which have done so much to increase war production in the United States, have been put into operation all across New England," he said. "They have provided a final answer to the Nazi prediction that a free democratic economy would not be able to bring its full potential strength to bear in the fighting of an all-out war.

Co-operation Praised

"The co-operative spirit which has brought these Committees into being and has made them work so successfully has helped to prove that our way of life is both stronger and more efficient than

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Allies Batter Defense Keys in France; Scope of Invasion Plans Stirs Nazis; Stettinius Sees Lasting Anglo-U. S. Tie

Undersecretary exudes optimism in report on five-week trip to Britain and Africa.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 5—Exuding over-all optimism over his five-week diplomatic trip to London, Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., was back in the Capital today, completely persuaded that Anglo-American co-operation in solving immediate and postwar problems was not only possible but practically inevitable.

Mr. Stettinius, who today disclosed that he made the trip over on a troopship with 1,400 American doughboys and returned by plane by way of Morocco, the Azores, and Bermuda, spent the morning with Lord Halifax, British Ambassador here, and with Andrei A. Gromyko, the Russian Ambassador, after having seen his chief, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, last evening, a conference that will be continued this afternoon and tomorrow. He also will report to the President the results of his first venture in major diplomacy.

While in London, Mr. Stettinius apparently saw everybody and talked over everything. He spent Easter week end with Prime Minister Winston Churchill in the country, meeting the Polish President there. He saw the heads of the exiled governments, representatives of South American republics, the Chinese and Russian Ambassadors.

Visited U. S. Troops

The Undersecretary also spent a few days with the American Army in Britain. He came away impressed with their high morale, their confidence in their weapons, their leaders, in themselves.

Of course, there are problems that still are unsettled between Britain and the United States, he said. But it is by such talks as he had with the ranking members of the British Government, he felt, that these differences and difficulties would be resolved.

Explaining that his talks were primarily with the British, he emphasized their meticulous care

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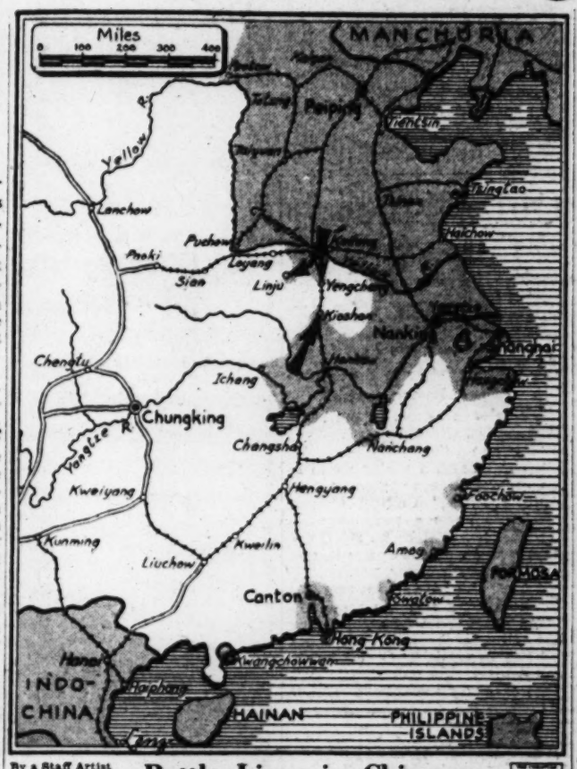


By a Staff Artist

Battle Lines in China

The Japanese drive in China along the Peiping-Hankow railway leaves but 60 miles now in Chinese possession. Arrows indicate the three major directions of the attack. From the south, the Japanese have reached Kioshan; from the north, they have advanced to Yencheng, while a westward thrust has brought the enemy to Linju, 60 miles southwest of Chenghsien. Shaded areas show enemy-occupied territory.

Army Hints Heavy Draft Of Farmers

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 5 — The military services soon may begin to draw heavily on farm workers and help the War Manpower Commission to force 4-F's into railroading, lumbering, and other critical jobs.

This is the way the nation's manpower picture was shaping up today following an Army hint that it considers the nation's food supply out of danger—a development which might free approximately 613,000 men under 26 for combat service.

Army and Navy chiefs still are advocating a national service act to enable the Government to direct both men and women into essential war jobs, but thus far they have been unable to stir up much enthusiasm for their point of view either from labor or management.

Dwindling hope for national

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Chinese Find Consolation In Honan Setback

By Guenther Stein
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHUNGKING, China, May 5—Most Chinese have an optimistic interpretation of the Japanese military drive in Honan Province.

Through that province runs from north to south the Peiping-Hankow railroad, which links North and Central China. And for about five years, the Chinese remained in possession of a 170-mile stretch of this road. This has now been reduced to a mere 60 miles after three weeks of Japanese attacks and the enemy continues to advance from the north as well as from the south.

"The Japanese motive for want-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Vast Allied assembly of ships, planes, and guns tell Reich of mighty blow soon.

STOCKHOLM, May 5 (Reuter)—The Swedish newspaper Allehanda claimed today that the Germans had observed "great Allied activity" and large shipping concentrations in Iceland, touching off fears of an Anglo-American invasion of Scandinavia.

As a result, Allehanda added, the Germans have dispatched an additional 20,000 men to Denmark and 30,000 more troops to Norway.

By Mallory Browne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 5—As the moment for the great assault on the continent draws nearer there is evidence that the Germans are increasingly concerned over the vast scale and wide scope of the Allies' invasion preparations.

Latest indication of this is Dr. Joseph Goebbels' article in Das Reich claiming that the Luftwaffe's air reconnaissance showed the British and Americans were fully prepared and poised for the attack at least 10 days ago.

The Nazi propagandist naturally claims that this proves the attack has been postponed. But it is easy to read between the lines of the Goebbels' article and other German statements of mounting uneasiness at the might of the blow which the British and Americans are now preparing to strike.

Or, more accurately, the blow which they already are delivering, for in the air the Germans are feeling the weight of this invasion attack. This is the twenty-first consecutive day of the Anglo-American preinvasion air offensive.

New Phase of Campaign

A hard blow by heavy bombers of the RAF on a big concentration of tanks and other armored equipment at Mailly, 40 miles southwest of Reims, is considered here to initiate a new phase of the air campaign. More than 1,500 tons of bombs were dropped on this target, while other planes were raiding aircraft stores, ammunition dumps and factories. Railway communications are still under fire, too, but the principal attack at the moment appears to be one the Germans' second-front supplies.

The scale of these air attacks led Dr. Goebbels to say in his article that the Nazis "don't dispute Allied air superiority." And several military commentators on

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

Admiral Koga, head of Nippon Fleet, killed; Americans move forward in New Guinea.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

Military installations in the Pas-de-Calais area of France and rail yards at Valenciennes, Somain and Cambrai in the north took the brunt of today's preinvasion bombing, as the nonstop Allied air blitz went into its 21st day.

Attacking forces were small, however. The super-raids of the past two weeks appear to be out for the moment. This may indicate a necessary pause for squadron regroupings or overhauling.

Italian-based bombers, softening up the Eastern European front, raided Budapest on the night of May 4, and today Berlin reports that American heavies are over Romania.

Only front on which the Allies were giving ground was in China. The Japanese now have taken all but 60 miles of the Peiping-Hankow railway.

The enemy drive has gained ground in three major directions. Coming up the rail line from the south, the Japanese have taken Kioshan. Coming down from the north, they have reached Yencheng. Another swing to the west has brought them to Linju, 60 miles southwest of Chenghsien.

Possession of this rail line, if Chinese guerrillas did not cut it, would enable the Japanese to move troops from North to South China in case of an Allied thrust at the coast. As far as the Chinese are concerned, the line has little military or economic importance.

From Tokyo comes word that Admiral Mineichi Koga, commander in chief of the Japanese Combined Fleet, was killed in action in March.

In India and Burma, the Allies are making satisfactory progress, while on New Guinea two new landings have been made by General MacArthur's troops. These were small, apparently, and practically unopposed.

They took place at Demta and Torare Bay, extending and consolidating present American positions around Hollandia.

The Japanese, meanwhile, are reported assembling air reinforcements in northwest New Guinea. These are said to consist of their best airmen—Navy fliers. Their purpose may be to disrupt the American advance toward the Philippines by interception or by bombing newly gained airfields on New Guinea from which Allied fliers are able to operate.

Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), Partisan leader in Yugoslavia, warns that the Germans still are pouring reinforcements into the Balkans.

In Holland, the entire North Sea Province of Zeeland has been declared "forbidden territory." From Norway comes word that the Germans are bolstering their northern defenses with seasoned troops from Russia.

American merchant seamen in London eager to be in on the big show are pleading for transfers to invasion craft, some of them even deserting their ships in the hope of a part in the attack. Meanwhile, American soldiers waiting the signal are assured by Brig. Gen. Henry Sayler, United States Army Ordnance Chief in London, that they will go into the battle for Europe with the "finest artillery," with "small arms better than anything the enemy has used, and with ammunition with higher explosive charges."

I. L. O. Equal Wage Plan Aid to Women Employees

By Frederick W. Carr
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, May 5 — Women workers the world over will find a distinct gain today in a decision relative to jobs taken at the International Labor Conference, according to Miss Frances Perkins, the American Secretary of Labor.

Trying to get away from comparisons between men and women workers which operate against women, the Committee on Employment called for attention to be centered on the job to be done, no matter by whom.

To this end the Committee dropped the phrasing, "application of the principle of equal pay for equal work." In preference it substituted, "the establishment of wage rates based on job content, without regard to sex."

The switch was made at the recommendations of the American government members of the Committee.

Rates in Terms of Job

"In any job the wage rate should be fixed in terms of the job," the Committee was told by a spokesman of the United States Department of Labor.

The Employment Committee accepted another amendment submitted by the United States Government members:

"Investigations should be conducted, in co-operation with employers' and workers' organizations, for the purpose of establishing precise and objective standards for determining job content, irrespective of the sex of the worker, as a basis for fixing wage rates."

These additions were made after one of the principal tussles of the Committee hearings. In its 46 recommendations of employment organization, the I. L. O. secretariat included three on the employment of women. The em-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

Souvenir Albums of Ancients Join Paper Salvage Scrap Heap

Several hundred souvenir albums of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, printed in 1903 as gifts to the Honorable Artillery Company of London, were among the unusual contributions made today to Boston's office paper campaign.

The valuable contribution was made by Edward H. Best Company of 222 Purchase Street. Mr. Best, who passed on several years ago, was prominent in the Ancients.

Tons of shipping orders, work tickets, old bills of lading and letters from many industrial plants and wholesale houses were contributed today to the drive by firms on Purchase and High Streets and Atlantic Avenue, a survey showed.

Winfield Anderson, Chairman of the District for the Boston Advertising Club, which is sponsoring the current drive, congratulated the businessmen of that area for their splendid showing. Record books from 50 years back emphasized the thorough nature of the office cleaning in some buildings.

More than 2,000 twenty millimeter shells can be carried in containers which 100 pounds of waste paper will make, Col. W. J. Calvert, Commanding Officer of the Boston Quartermaster Depot, said yesterday as he warned that the paper shortage is so acute that it might retard shipment of necessary supplies overseas.

Colonel Calvert expressed his

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Site Being Cleared For London's First Stage Door Canteen

LONDON, May 5 (Reuter)—Work on London's Stage Door Canteen has started in earnest.

Today cheerful crowds of men and women of the Allied services were busy clearing debris, hauling materials, renovating and cleaning the bombed premises on Piccadilly which will be the first place in England where all ranks of all nations are welcome.

Capt. Henry White of New York and Lieut. Frank Martelli of East Elmhurst, Long Island, both of the United States Army Air Force, who have been assigned as public relations officers, said "we hope that this will be the forerunner of Stage Door Canteens across Europe."

The Answer to Floods

As flood waters once again pour down the Missouri River, the Governor of South Dakota tells how this source of great damage may be converted into a source of great irrigation, hydroelectric, and navigation benefits. Governor Sharpe's article will appear in tomorrow's

Weekly Magazine Section

Belgium Turned Upside Down As Nazis Rush Invasion 'Wall'

By David Walker
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LISBON, Portugal, May 5—Reports reaching Belgian authorities here give a vivid picture of the extreme preinvasion activity on the Belgian coastline.

The present partial civilian evacuation of Antwerp is considered so urgent that the evacuees are being ordered to pack all their essential belongings on few hours' notice. They pack them on carts, and then, owing to the fact that all horses have been requisitioned, they are expected to draw the carts themselves, despite the fact that the majority are elderly men and women.

On the roads leading from Antwerp, the occupying authorities direct this pathetic traffic toward billeting points, which in many cases are a large number of miles distant in the interior.

Mails Curbed

Meanwhile, following the British postal ban, the occupying authorities in Belgium also have forbidden all postal communication between that country and the majority of French Provinces, including the Alpes - Maritimes Aveyron and Savoie. Even certain areas of Belgium now are cut off postally from others in the same country.

The famous fortress of Huy, which for a long time served as a concentration camp, has just been evacuated, 366 civilian prisoners, including a large number of intellectuals, having been sent to eastern Holland near Bois-le-Duc.

A recent German order placarded on the dockside at Ostende stipulates that all fishing vessels navigating in territorial waters must come to the aid of German

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Doughboy Souvenir Hunters Get Rich Loot in New Guinea

By Gordon Walker
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor Who went ashore with first assault troops in Dutch New Guinea and who previously had accompanied eight other amphibious landing operations in the Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, May 5—When the 36th Imperial Japanese Division took to its heels last week from Hollandia one of New Guinea's greatest wartime industries was revived — over-the-counter trading in souvenirs.

Fabulous stories of dickering for legitimate loot follows in the wake of every invasion. But the doughboys who moved into Dutch New Guinea set an all-time high.

One of the richest hauls was the discovery of a chest of Japanese occupation money printed in half-shilling denominations for the payment of indentured native laborers. Half-shilling notes now find a ready market at roughly $3 each.

Battleflags for Sale

The "Hollandia auction" also deals in such choice items as Japanese gramophones with a record library, a complete set of band musical instruments, harmonicas, and the usual array of binoculars, cameras, and rubbersoled anti-gas boots—advertised for use as shower slippers.

Battleflags marked with Japanese characters are plentiful and the market price has dropped to $15.

One patrol came upon a chest of officers' swords. Unable to carry them back after a gruelling jungle trek a relief party was immediately dispatched to bring in the most coveted souvenir prizes.

Caveat Emptor

A prospective buyer must examine any goods carefully. One enthusiastic sword buyer discovered that his purchase seemed heftier than usual—further examination disclosed that he had bought a jungle machete in skillful disguise.

Probably the most satisfied member of the souvenir brigade was an erstwhile butcher from Brooklyn. Combing through the ruins of the Hollandia airdrome he came upon a calf tethered to a stake. That night there was a brisk "black market" trade in calves liver and veal.

Seabees 'Put on Heat' And Eat Ice Cream

GUADALCANAL, Delayed (AP)—An ice-cream manufacturing unit, which was in danger of being scrapped because some parts were worn out and could not be replaced, was patched up by members of a naval construction battalion and is once again in operation.

As a result, the Seabees and members of a Marine unit to which they are attached are being served generous portions of the frozen delicacy twice weekly.

Air Over Europe:

American Liberators bombed German military installations in the Pas-de-Calais area of France early in the day, getting the 21st day of the Allies preinvasion aerial offensive off to an early start

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Big War Job Still Ahead N. E. Industries Are Told

Continued from Page 1

the ruthless regimentation of our enemies.

"But," Mr. Davis added significantly, "we did not meet here today just to pat ourselves on the back. Your job has been done very well thus far—but the job is far from finished."

Pointing out that reported cutbacks in the munitions program represent "only one fifth of our total program," Mr. Davis stated that "the other four fifths of the program is rising now and must continue to rise throughout the rest of the year."

Rising Production

These rising production programs, Mr. Davis stated, "include such things as aircraft, air-borne electronic equipment, heavy trucks, most types of naval combat ships, the very landing craft in which our boys must make their approach to hostile shores, the heavy artillery, and its ammunition, which must be one of the principal reliances after they have successfully landed."

Warning that "reconversion" is a long way ahead, Mr. Davis added that when the period of readjustment comes, it will not be easy. "In some ways," he said, "it will involve more difficult programs for government and business alike than it did during the period of conversion just after Pearl Harbor."

Declaring that "nothing can be allowed to interfere with your primary job—war production," Brig. Gen. John M. Clark, maintenance chief of the famed 8th U. S. Army Air Force Service Command, reviewed production figures on war materiel since Pearl Harbor.

Airplane Production

"Airplane production was not just stepped up—it skyrocketed from a few hundred planes in 1938 to more than 100,000 in 1943," General Clark stated. And then he added that "your air force is not just planes; it is planes and men, and they need administration, housing, training, food, clothing, munitions, airfields, shops, warehouses, guns, bombs, radio equipment, oxygen equipment, tools, medical supplies, photo equipment, and approximately 400,000 separate and distinct items to operate as a component of our armed forces, and to accomplish their mission.

"For a mission of 500 bombers, to attack an enemy target, a force of 35,000 trained officers and men are required in the air and on the ground. These 500 bombers," he added, "will use 80 tank cars of gasoline to complete a normal raid, and 7,500 tons of material is required to put them in the air.

"These figures," he concluded, "are for a normal raid or mission of 500 bombers. What will be needed for the invasion is food for thought, and it should be a stimulant in your production effort. The big job is still ahead!"

Landing Craft

Capt. George L. Menocal, U. S. Navy, the third luncheon speaker, turned the spotlight on invasion landing craft. Having taken part in five amphibious operations—four on the coasts of Sicily, and one at Salerno on the Italian mainland—Captain Menocal spoke from experience when he said that "a successful beach assault is one of the most effective blows that can be delivered against any enemy. It is a blow delivered with surprise, and with the force of 'man and equipment' welded together."

Graphically describing various types of amphibious assaults and how successful they could be under favorable conditions, Captain Menocal added that "without sufficient equipment—landing barges, LST's, LCI's, and other amphibious craft—without sufficient tanks, without sufficient air power to gain and maintain control of the air over the assault area and the beaches; in short, without equipment to strike in strength and support in strength, no landing, no invasion, can be a success."

"You have done magnificently," Captain Menocal told the labor and industrial leaders present at the luncheon. "Now, by your example, and only by your example, New England can follow through with renewed vigor and determination during this—our crisis in world history."

Film Is Shown

At the conclusion of the speaking, a film, "Let's Finish the Job Together," was shown with narration by Donald M. Nelson, Chairman of the War Production Board.

The morning program of the Army Ordnance sessions opened with an address by J. O. Almen, of General Motors Corporation, on the subject, "The Effect of Residual Stresses on the Strength of Metals."

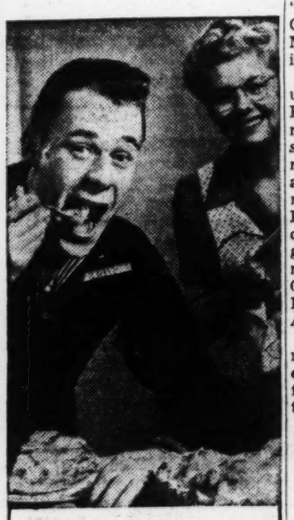
This afternoon, the Army Ordnance sessions reconvened with a talk on "New Trends in Ordnance Inspection," by Lieut.-Col. J. C. Solberg. Various industrial leaders spoke on technical problems in the production of steel, and the program closed with an address on "Enemy Equipment" by Lieut.-Col. G. B. Jarrett, Chief, Foreign Material Branch, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

At tonight's banquet the featured speaker will be Brig. Gen. E. E. MacMorland, Chief, Maintenance Branch, Field Service Division, Office of the Chief of Ordnance. His subject will be "Supply and Maintenance of Army Ordnance Materiel to a Fighting Front." Other speakers will include Dr. M. A. Grossman, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co.; Carl P. Dennett, President, Boston Post, Army Ordnance Association; and W. H. Eisenman, National Secretary, American Society for Metals.

An exhibit of Ordnance materiel, including captured Army equipment, was on display in the foyer of the Statler ballroom throughout the day.

Boston Edison Company says ... if you are fortunate enough to have an electric range, don't use the same heating unit all the time. *Rotate* the use of surface units.

Boston Edison Company



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Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness with no important temperature changes tonight. Saturday cloudy with occasional rain and cooler.

Southwestern Maine: Increasing cloudiness followed by occasional rain in north and central portions. Little temperature change along the coast becoming cooler in north and central portions tonight. Saturday cloudy with occasional rain and cooler.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Increasing cloudiness followed by occasional rain and becoming cooler tonight. Saturday cloudy with occasional rain and cooler.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Increasing cloudiness with little temperature change tonight. Saturday cloudy with occasional rain and cooler.

Eastport to Block Island: No small craft or storm warnings are being displayed.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 10:34 p. m.; height 9.4 feet
Saturday, 10:54 a. m.; height 9.1 feet

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Enemy Equipment Is Shown in Boston

By a Staff Photographer

Captured German 'Mark IV' Tank on Display

New England War Production Chief, Walter H. Wheeler, Jr., left, is shown examining a captured 25-ton German tank of the Mark IV type with Brig. Gen. John M. Clark of the Army Air Force outside the Hotel Statler. The Statler is the scene of a New England War Production Progress meeting today, held in conjunction with sessions of the Army Ordnance Association. Shown with the German tank is a United States Army tank and other pieces of Ordnance Department matériel.

Old Albums Join Paper Scrap Heap

Continued from Page 1

concern in a letter to the Advertising Club of Boston, praising the city's salvage efforts at the same time.

"Because the Quartermaster Corp purchases a major share of all paper and paper products used by the Army," Colonel Calvert wrote, "I have a particular interest in your campaign and I can assure you that the Army has an urgent need for paper, particularly the coarser grades which are used for packaging and are manufactured from the waste paper you are collecting."

"The Advertising Club of Boston deserves the enthusiastic support of every patriotic citizen in its campaign to speed paper to the battlefront."

George G. Hyland, Boston Salvage Director, announced today that a four-week experiment will be conducted in Ward 20, West Roxbury and Roslindale, to determine the feasibility of collecting waste paper and rubbish in alternate weeks on the regular rubbish collection days.

The test will be limited to Ward 20, and regular monthly collections will be made by salvage trucks in the other 21 wards of the city as heretofore. The experimental collection period will begin on May 15, while rubbish will be collected the following week beginning May 22. Another collection will follow in the week beginning May 29.

Ward 20 has been selected for the experiment because it has the best salvage record of any of Boston's wards, and one of the best in the entire country, salvage officials said.

Private Business Schools to Confer

"Problems of the Private Business Schools" will be discussed by Dr. Julius E. Warren, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, tomorrow, before the fifth annual spring meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Business and Secretarial Schools at the Hotel Statler, Boston.

In addition, the business meeting will be partly devoted to discussion of what the private business schools can do for the returning war veteran.

Formed for the purpose of cooperating with the Boston Better Business Bureau and upholding standards of business schools throughout the State, the Association has as its President L. P. White of Bryant and Stratton Secretarial School, Boston. Its other officers are J. Earle Bradley, Vice-President, who is with the Bentley School of Accounting in Boston; Mrs. E. C. Mortimer, Secretary; and E. J. Cyr, Treasurer.

Rainbow Girls Meet For 2-Day Sessions

Rainbow Girls from all parts of the State gathered in Boston today for the opening of the two-day nineteenth annual session of the Grand Assembly of Massachusetts, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, to be held at the New England Mutual Hall, Clarendon and Boylston Streets, under auspices of Mrs. Lulu H. Gobrecht, of Boston, Supreme Inspector, and Deputy for the State.

Following registration the exercises begin with a dinner and the opening of the Grand Assembly. A memorial service is scheduled, to be followed by the initiatory ceremonial in full form by 1943 Grand Officers, headed by Miss Arria Peppard of West Roxbury, Grand Worthy Advisor. Tomorrow's schedule calls for the annual election of Grand Officers, an address by Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, representing China's trade and commercial interests, and, after luncheon, the installation of the new officers. William Peppard of West Roxbury was named Master of Ceremonies for the two-day session.

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Young G. O. P. Leader Visits Saltonstall and New England

Mrs. Clyde Corbin, Chairman of the Young Republican National Federation, called on Governor Saltonstall today at the State House as she opened a New England visit which will end tomorrow when she addresses a six-state regional convention of Young Republicans at Providence, R. I.

The youthful and attractive leader of the Young Republicans who began her political career at the age of 12 as a precinct worker in her native State of Ohio, is touring the United States, meeting with Republican leaders and addressing Young Republican groups.

With true party loyalty, Mrs. Corbin predicted a smashing victory for the Republicans in November but declined to speculate on who the Party's candidate would be.

"I'm from National headquarters, you know," she said, smiling, "and our job is to support whomever the Convention nominates."

Mrs. Corbin said she believed that New England would go Republican this year but added that this confidence in New England's position would not cause her to lessen her efforts in this area.

Stating that before the war the Young Republican National Federation numbered about 3,000,000 members, Mrs. Corbin said that it now had a membership of approximately 2,000,000.

"About 1,000,000 of our members have entered the armed services," she said. "And although we cannot count on them for campaign work, they still have their franchise and will make their influence felt in the election."

Congregational Fellowship Day

Forget denominational divisions and work together was the plea heard this morning by representatives of the 750 women's organizations in the Congregational Churches of Massachusetts at a May Fellowship Day program in Pilgrim Hall.

"The thing that has kept us from doing all that we want to do has been denominational divisions," declared Mrs. Ruth M. Worrell of New York, Executive Secretary of the United Council of Church Women, who gave the theme of the day in her talk on "Fellowship for Christian Action."

She stressed the importance of beginning in the home communiy to solve such problems as race hatred and juvenile delinquency, and to demonstrate unity.

Paying tribute to Boston for the many women's movements begun here, she recalled that the United States Council of Church Women, which now has 10,000,000 members throughout the country, started in Boston just 20 years ago. The Council is an interdenominational group of Protestant women trying to face world problems together.

Other speakers included Dr. Frank Jennings of Boston, Executive Secretary, Massachusetts Council of Churches; Mrs. Hector Ferguson of Brookline, President of the Boston Council of Women's Church Societies, and Mrs. Frederick W. Pfaff of Cambridge, President of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Church Societies.

Mrs. E. E. McClintock of Chicago, National Secretary, Woman's Work, led the worship service. The program was arranged by Mrs. Henry C. Schulz, and Mrs. Franklin G. Field of Brighton, State Chairman, Department of Woman's Work, Massachusetts Congregational Conference and Missionary Society, presided.

Events Around Greater Boston

Saturday

Miss Eleanor Randall will speak on "Greek Art" in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m., and at 2 p. m. Mrs. Mary Hayward will talk on "Stained Glass." Both talks are free to the public.

The annual meeting of the New England School Library Association will be held at noon at the Women's Republican Club. Prof. John Holmes of Tufts College will be the speaker.

Roger F. Clapp, Mary Nata, and Ted Shigeno will be luncheon speakers at the Twentieth Century Association at 1 p. m. The subject will be "Americans of Japanese Descent." The public may attend the 2 p. m. lectures free.

Miss Ruth Green will tell the story of "Shawneen and the Gander" in the Annex of the Children's Museum, 49 Burroughs Street, Jamaica Plain. Open to all children.

Harry Dubbs, violinist, and Luise Vosgerchian, pianist, will give a recital in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 3:45 p. m. Free to the public.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4
Radio Timetable: Page 4

Textile Wage Hearing Opens Before Panel

By the Associated Press

Union and industry representatives of New England cotton and rayon textile manufacturing gathered in Boston today to attend a hearing before the New England War Labor Board cotton and rayon advisory panel to discuss approval of wage rates.

The purpose of the hearing, according to Saul Wallen, Chairman of the New England WLB, is to explain the background, method of establishment and application of the recommended approval rates; to receive written evidence and oral explanations from the representatives of the unions or mills involved who believe the recommended rates are incorrect, and to receive comments and answer any questions which may be raised in connection with the WLB approvable rates.

Dr. Charles Coulter, Professor of Sociology at the Univeristy of New Hampshire, is chairman of the advisory panel. Industry panel members are Dr. Harry Agney, research economist, Rhode Island Textile Association, Providence, R. I.; S. Vincent Wilking, Director of Industrial Relations, Hathaway Mfg. Co., New Bedford, and Kenneth G. Stone, General Manager, Dana Warp Mills, Westbrook, Maine.

Union panel members are John Vertante, Secretary - Treasurer, Carders and Ring Spinners Union, Local 36, and George Bouchard, Executive Board member, Local 24, both United Textile Workers of America (A. F. of L.); Mariano Bishop, Edward Doolan, and Antonio England, Textile Workers Union of America (C. I. O.).

At an early date after the hearing, Mr. Wallen said, the panel will make its recommendations to the regional WLB as to what, if any, changes should be made in the recommended approvable rates on the basis of evidence submitted at or subsequent to the hearing. The New England WLB will then make the final decision as to what approvable rates shall be permanently established for these industries.

A similar hearing was held before the same panel at Portland, Maine, last Tuesday.

Riley Says Coleman Declared He Got Timilty His Police Job

Testifying at the trial of 18 defendants charged with conspiracy to register bets, State Police Sergeant Leo R. Riley said in Suffolk Superior Court today that Patrick A. Coleman had told him he had brought about the appointment of Joseph F. Timilty as Boston Police Commissioner.

At the time of Mr. Coleman's arrest, Attorney General Robert T. Bushnell charged he was the leader of a book-making organization.

Named as a conspirator in the trial, but not on trial because of illness, Mr. Coleman said, according to Sergeant Riley, that he had helped Eugene M. McSweeney become Police Commissioner but that after differences with him he had ordered Governor Curley to fire him.

"I did everything I could for McSweeney," Sergeant Riley said Mr. Coleman had told him, "and as soon as he got in he turned up his nose and did everything he shouldn't have done, so I called up the Governor, and said, 'Give him two minutes and get him out of there.'"

Sergeant Riley read his testimony from a stenographic report of his interview with Mr. Coleman at the time of the latter's arrest. Court was held before Judge Joseph L. Hurley.

At another point of his statements, Mr. Coleman said, according to Sergeant Riley, "This is not Russia. This is still America, and while it is America I'm going to get a bite of it."

In the first part of the statement by Mr. Coleman, as read by Sergeant Riley, he is reported to have said at the time of his arrest last November that he had given up the business of being a bookie, and stated, "I just made up my mind it was through. It was getting into the hands of a bad lot, and I just gave it up."

According to Sergeant Riley, Mr. Coleman admitted he knew John E. Gillis, one of the defendants on trial, and said he had respect for the law. "If he looks around and sees the law he respects it. When they go away, he comes back."

Yesterday, Sergeant Riley gave a day-by-day recital of the alleged activities of some of the 18 defendants during the weeks preceding Attorney General Robert T. Bushnell's raids on Nov. 23.

He said that when he arrested Michael Tudor on Nov. 23, he found, in searching his apartment, telephone bills from April, 1938 to Feb. 1941, in the name of Mr. Coleman.

The defendant, said Sergeant Riley, asserted he had never done business with Mr. Coleman, and that he hardly knew him as anything more than an old man on the top floor of the building.

Humor lightened the day's hearings as the policeman related that while searching the apartment, Mrs Tudor came in and asked what was wrong.

"I have arrested your husband for conspiracy," Sergeant Riley said he replied, to which Mrs. Tudor is claimed to have said, "He never was mixed up in any conspiracy; all he ever did was book horses."

21 New Englanders In Air Force Cited

Twenty-one New Englanders serving with the Air Force under the command of Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney in the South Pacific, have been awarded decorations according to word received in Boston today from allied headquarters in the Southwest Pacific.

Outstanding courage, ability and devotion to duty displayed by these stalwart airmen were brought into play during bombing missions against enemy airdromes, installations and naval vessels and shipping.

Four enlisted men received the Distinguished Flying Cross. They are:

Edward J. Biela, Holyoke, Mass.; James E. Callaghan, Derby, Conn.; Thomas M. Moran, Hartford, Conn., and Robert F. Quinton, Adams.

The Air Medal was awarded to 17, who are:

First Lieut. Arthur T. Brent, Chatham, Mass.; First Lieut. John W. Brown, Chelsea, Mass.; Capt. Joseph M. Cesario, Derby, Conn.; Capt. Francis J. Daley, Norwood, Mass.; First Lieut. Robert E. Erickson, New Britain, Conn.; First Lieut. John A. Hamilton, Burlington, Vt.; Second Lieut. William C. Hathaway, Kingston, Mass.; First Lieut. William T. Robertson, Jr., Laconia, N. H.; First Lieut. Irving Saxer, New Haven, Conn.; First Lieut. Robert Tyrrell, Methuen, Mass.; Staff Sergeant George F. Oliver, Gloucester, Mass.; Staff Sergeant Stephen F. Skakala, South Attleboro, Mass.; Staff Sergeant Eugene K. Sweet, Greenfield, Mass.; Staff Sergeant Edward Weinstein, Everett, Mass.; Staff Sergeant Robert J. Zuccaro, South Boston, Mass.; Staff Sergeant Frederick J. Pelletier, East Baldwin, Maine; Staff Sergeant Arnold S. Smith, Bellows Falls, Vt.

Suspended Sentence Meted Out to Clegg

William E. Clegg of West Roxbury, former assistant at the Boston Public Library, married and father of five children, received a suspended sentence of one year in the House of Correction by Judge Elijah Adlow in the Municipal Court today for the larceny of $16,929.75 from the Boston Public Library's Employees Association Fund to which he pleaded guilty.

There was a conference in the lobby of the court over the matter of restitution.

Country Fairs to Flourish This Year in Prewar Gusto

A New England institution—the country fair—which last year in Massachusetts fell victim to wartime restrictions, will recapture much of its prewar glory this year, it was learned today from Alfred W. Lombard, Director of Fairs for the State Department of Agriculture.

Last year nine of the State's 14 major fairs suspended operations largely because of the ban on pleausre driving. This year, according to Mr. Lombard, only two of the fairs will fail to open.

Heading the list of major fairs for which 1944 dates have already been established are Brockton and Marshfield, two of the largest, which were compelled to suspend last year.

Noted Marshfield Event

Marshfield's traditional event, sponsored as usual by the Marshfield Agricultural and Horticultural Society, will be held Aug. 29 to Sept. 4. It will be the 76th time the famous fair has been held.

The 69th Annual Fair of the Brockton Agricutlural Society will be held on the historic fair grounds Sept. 10 through 16, Mr. Lombard announced.

Fairs which will fail to open again this year are the large Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, whose buildings have been taken over by the military, and the Plymouth County Agricultural Society fair at Bridgewater.

"Hill-Town Fairs" Set

The five picturesque so-called "hill-town fairs" in the western part of the State will resume this year with these dates set: Highland Agricultural Society, Middlefield Sept. 1 and 2; Union Agricultural and Horticultural Society, Blandford, Sept. 4 and 5; Littleville Community Fair Association, Huntington, Sept. 16; Hillside Agricultural Society, Cumington, Sept. 22 and 23; Heath Agricultural Society, Heath, Aug. 30.

Topsfield Event Probable

Other major fairs whose dates have been established are: Spencer, Sept. 2-4; Hampshire, Franklin, and Hampden Agricultural Society, Northampton, Sept. 4-9; Franklin County Agricultural Society, Greenfield, Sept. 11-13; Barrington Fair Association, Great Barrington, Sept. 17-23. Dates for the Essex County Agricultural Society fair at Topsfield have not yet been determined but the fair will probably be held.

In addition to the major fairs 92 Grange Fairs, the largest number ever to apply for State prize money for exhibitors, will be staged this year, Mr. Lombard said.

Community Fairs a Hit

There will be 16 Community Fairs such as the Berkshire County 4-H Fair, and the Community Fairs at Dalton, Hatfield and Natick which last year made a tremendous hit with the victory gardeners whose interest in exhibiting has given the whole fair program of the State a new impetus, according to Mr. Lombard.

There will also be some 20 miscellaneous shows, including the Middlesex County Goat Association Kid Show in mid-summer, the date to be set. In this category also comes such small fairs as the Canning Show.

Six Specialized Shows

Six specialized shows for poultry and rabbit fanciers will be held with the largest exhibit scheduled for Boston in January, 1945, Mr. Lombard said.

"Increased interest in fairs as reflected in the large number of Grange exhibits this year may be traced in part to the fact that people can't travel great distances and have to find their entertainment near home," the Fair Director explained.

Commenting on the enthusiasm of Victory Gardeners Mr. Lombard said that at the Saugus Victory Garden Show last year 500 plates of vegetables were exhibited, 157 of them tomatoes. In addition there was a display of 2,000 jars of canned goods.

Home Gardeners Share

Other successful Victory garden shows were held throughout the State last year, notably at Wellesley and Melrose, Mr. Lombard said.

"We expect over 500,000 persons to attend the fairs in Massachusetts this year as compared to the 239,749 who attended last season," Mr. Lombard stated.

He painted a successful future for fairs in Massachusetts with the interest created by Victory Gardeners providing much of the promise.

"These new 'farmers,'" Mr. Lombard said, "have a great deal of enthusiasm. They like to exhibit the fruits of their labors and they want to know why their tomatoes aren't as good as the next fellows if they aren't.

"At least 75 per cent of the exhibitors at our Victory Harvest shows last year were displaying for the first time," he said.

Attorney-General Ticket Augmented

A third candidate entered the field for the Republican nomination for Attorney General today when Charles Fairhurst of Greenfield, former District Attorney of Franklin and Hampshire counties, announced his candidacy.

A practicing lawyer for 28 years, Mr. Fairhurst has served as Selectman, School Committeeman and Moderator of Greenfield. He nominated John W. Haigis for Lieutenant Governor at the Worcester Republican pre-primary convention in 1934 and for Governor at the Springfield convention in 1936.

Already in the G. O. P. Attorney General field are James E. Farley, Assistant Attorney General, and Clarence A. Barnes, Republican nominee for the office in 1938.

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Hoover Hails Boys' Clubs As Curb on Delinquency

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 5—Wide extension of boys' clubs work to include "another 1,000,000 less-privileged boys" as a move to reduce sharply youth delinquency throughout the United States was urged by Herbert Hoover when he presided at the annual dinner of the Wartime Conference of the Boys' Clubs here last night.

Mr. Hoover, whose address was radiocast over the Blue Network, urged that a similar program be established for girls in the same areas.

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, told delegates at the dinner that Communist groups were "reaching out to extend their insidious influence into the field of youth training" by establishment of youth recreation centers in some of America's larger cities.

Way to Cut Delinquency

Mr. Hoover said he believed that expansion of boys clubs "would more than any other method reduce delinquency in our cities," but stressed that the boys' clubs and other character-building agencies "have competition of the war agencies and funds are hard to come by."

Reviewing the growth of the movement, he said that 250,000 boys between the ages of 7 and 17 were active members and that 250,000 former members were in the armed services.

"Of these, we have records of about 90,000," Mr. Hoover said.

"Also we have word of several hundred who have been decorated for bravery."

The F. B. I. chief warned delegates that wartime America was developing a generation of money-rich and character-poor Americans.

Questionable Pleasures

"Hundreds of thousands of boys and girls," he said, "are earning high wages in war plants and all too many of them spend their new-found cash in pursuit of questionable pleasures than in preparation for the future."

He called upon adults to provide the necessary leadership, and emphasized that older men should volunteer as quickly to lead young people's organizations as they did to act as air-raid wardens.

"The rightful heritage of every youngster is honor, respect, and decency," Mr. Hoover declared. "But," he continued, "his parents, his teachers, and others who come in contact with him must contribute to the building of this firm foundation for life."

"Education too often is placed on a production-line basis," he asserted.

"Textbook learning alone does not equip a boy properly to meet the complications of modern life."

'Windmill' Tires for 'Softer' Landings

Harris & Ewing

New Type Tire Starts Spinning Before It Touches Ground

Latest innovation in aircraft tires is the above "self-starting" type, shown after 400 hours of service with the Pennsylvania Central Airlines. Fitted with flexible vanes or flaps which are built into the sidewall, the new-type tire starts spinning before it touches the ground, thus cutting down the "drag" ordinary tires have at point of impact with the ground. Pilots flying the new tires report "softer" landings and longer tire life. Shown inspecting a tire on a plane at Washington National Airport are Fred Marshall, left, of the B. F. Goodrich Company, developers of the tire, and George W. Anderson, PCA co-pilot of the plane. The tires are made under special process.

House Calls For Vote On Ward Probe

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—Intent on conducting its own investigation of the Montgomery Ward plant seizure, the House called up for what was expected to be a routine vote today the resolution of Representative Charles S. Dewey (R) of Illinois for a seven-man inquiring committee.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D) of Texas indicated that the measure would pass promptly after an hour's debate but that he would not appoint the committee before May 8.

House leaders said they expected a $5,000 appropriation to be asked from the expenditures committee, headed by Chairman John J. Cochran (D) of Missouri, who asserted emphatically he wouldn't "vote for a dime," but that the Committee itself would approve funds.

In Springfield, Ill., about 450 employees of the Hummer Manufacturing Company, a subsidiary of Montgomery Ward & Co., stayed away from their jobs here today.

John A. Saxer, plant manager, said the men were members of the International Association of Machinists (American Federation of Labor) and "gave us no information and haven't told us yet why they're out."

Union leaders were meeting to discuss the situation and could not be reached immediately.

Nazi Version

By the Associated Press

The Berlin Radio broadcast the following today on the United States Government seizure of the Montgomery Ward plant, quoting a DNB German news agency dispatch from Geneva, Switzerland:

"The sensational and illegal occupation by United States troops of the largest American mail-order department store, Montgomery Ward, has caused such a strong protest that the Roosevelt Government has had to yield on the whole front.

"The London Daily Express reports that first, the troops were called back; second, the Government ordered an election among the staff of Montgomery Ward—which the management had always been demanding; and third, Roosevelt's adherents in Congress had to renounce their opposition to an examination of the case."

Dismissal Ruling

CHICAGO, May 5 (AP)—Employees of the Government-controlled Montgomery Ward & Co. Chicago properties, under new regulations contained in a Federal poster, may not be dismissed by Company officials without Government approval.

The new rules posted in the big mail-order house were disclosed yesterday after the arrest of a Company official as he was removing one of the placards.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested the Company executive, Paul D. Sowell, Assistant Mail-Order Operating Manager. Mr. Sowell pleaded innocent and was released on a $250 bond pending a hearing May 11.

Judge Holly announced his decision in the injunctional dispute would be given May 10 instead of May 8, as previously planned, because of the voluminous briefs offered for study.

Simplified Income Tax Due for Speedy Action

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—The taxpayers' dream—of a March 15 without fearful figures and dismal decimal points—came nearer to realization today. The House met to give overwhelming approval to legislation simplifying the tax statues for 50,000,000 persons.

Leaders expected the measure to pass before night. It then will be sent to the Senate, where swift action also is expected.

Drawn by the House Ways and Means Committee, the bill would relieve some 30,000,000 of the 50,000,000 taxpayers of the necessity of ever computing another income-tax return, and simplify payment procedures for the 20,000,000 others.

Beginning next Jan. 1 the present withholding system against wages and salaries would be revised—upward for most taxpayers—to take the full tax liability for persons earning up to $5,000. Thus, the withholding levy would become in 1945 the actual tax for these millions of persons, and they would owe no more at the end of the tax year.

There would be no change in amounts held from pay envelopes and salary checks this year, but the Government itself would compute the taxes on 1944 income for those with wages and salaries under $5,000.

The measure reshuffles the whole income-tax structure, scrapping the Victory Tax and setting new normal and surtax rates and exemptions—while keeping actual tax burdens near their present levels.

To provide relief for 30,000,000 persons this year, all those with wages and salaries up to $5,000, and receiving no more than $100 from sources not subject to withholding, will be permitted to file a copy of a withholding receipt, furnished by the employer, in place of the regular tax return.

These taxpayers will list their dependents on the reverse side of this receipt and enter the amounts of "other income," if any.

They then will sign the receipt and mail it to the local tax collector, without any payment. The collector will compute the tax and where necessary either bill the taxpayer for an additional payment or issue a refund check.

Hoosier Dared to Run But Women's Slate Won

BEDFORD, Ind., May 5 (AP)—The one man who dared to enter the primary race against an all-women slate of Democratic candidates here Tuesday went down to a thumping defeat.

John Ross sought nomination as the Democratic candidate for State Representative from Lawrence County, but he was defeated by Mrs. Bernice Allen of Mitchell, 525 to 114.

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World Communication Bias Placed Under Senate Probe

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—Condemning discrimination in rates now confronting American wire services and newspapers in channeling foreign news to this country, Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Montana has named a special Senate group to study the international communications setup.

He said he was "in complete accord" with the statements of Kent Cooper, Executive Director of the Associated Press, "that freedom of world communications will go a long way toward eliminating misunderstandings and perhaps prevent wars," and he asserted that present discriminatory practices are not leading to a free interchange of news and opinions.

"There is ample evidence," said Senator Wheeler, "both before the war and during it and wholly apart from the controls of censorship, that vital information has been suppressed or 'buried' in foreign communication centers and that our newsmen have been unable to get their stories to their papers in this country."

He said he could not "look with equanimity on the situation in which the American press has found itself, having to pay several times the rate per word for foreign correspondence charged to foreign press associations and newspapers."

"A temporary correction has been worked out in the case of news to and from Australia," Senator Wheeler continued, "but even here a difference still exists in favor of the (British) Empire press.

"There is no logic in the fact that American press associations or newspapers must pay more per word for a story filed to Australia, or from Australia, than does a Canadian or British press association, particularly when the story travels the same disance, and frequently over the same circuit.

"The discrimination on rates on commercial messages remains fantastic," Senator Wheeler added, expressing the view that a merger of international communications system might be advantageous.

Senator Wheeler, Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, named Senators Wallace H. White, Jr. (R) of Maine, Lister Hill (D) of Alabama, Ernest W. McFarland (D) of Arizona, and Warren R. Austin (R) of Vermont to work with him on a special subcommittee. The group will soon begin a series of conferences with government and industry preliminary to later public hearings.

School-Lunch Plea Tied To Local Control

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—"Maximum local control" for a proposed permanent national school lunch program was urged before a Senate subcommittee yesterday by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Eunice H. Leonard, of Columbia, S. C., Vice-President and Chairman of the organization's school-lunch project, indorsed the Smith-Ellender bill—one of several proposals to write federal school-lunch financial aid into a permanent statute.

Such federal aid has been extended in the past under various emergency programs and is scheduled to expire next month in the absence of further authorization.

"We want the local school people to handle the lunch plan," Mrs. Leonard said, "with provision for nutritional education as well as actual school feeding. There should be maximum local control."

The bill she indorsed, sponsored by Senators Ellison D. Smith (D) of South Carolina and Allen J. Ellender (D) of Louisiana would provide $50,000,000 annually, to be distributed to the states by the United States Commissioner of Education.

Mrs. Grace Gosselin, representing the United Neighborhood Houses of New York, Inc., a federation of 42 settlements, the Public Education Association, the Children's Welfare Association, and the National Association of Settlements, told the committee that these organizations "as a group" favored the bill by Senator Richard B. Russell (D) of Georgia which would continue the lunch-aid plan in the Department of Agriculture.

Other emphatic indorsements for federal assistance in maintaining a balanced noon-time diet at low cost for school children came from Mayor Ernest E. Dupre of Woonsocket, R. I., School Superintendent Carroll D. Kearns of Farrell, Pa., and F. O. Washam, Lunch-Room Director on the Chicago Board of Education.

Judge Refuses to Call Byrnes And Biddle in Contempt Case

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—Federal Judge Jennings Bailey yesterday refused to require James F. Byrnes, Director of War Mobilization, and Attorney General Francis Biddle to come to court as witnesses for James J. Laughlin, Washington attorney facing contempt of court charges.

Mr. Laughlin is a defense attorney in the trial of 30 persons before Federal Judge Edward Eicher on charges of sedition. The contempt citation accuses him of trying by numerous motions and otherwise to create news stories which would prejudice prospective jurors and hence interference with the trial.

In an earlier affidavit, signed by one of Mr. Laughlin's clients, it was alleged that Mr. Byrnes visited Germany in 1936 and made "complimentary remarks" about Hitler and gave the Nazi salute.

Judge Bailey held, in effect, that even had Mr. Byrnes done so, it would not be material in the contempt proceeding.

O. John Rogge and Joseph W. Burns, Government prosecutors in the sedition case, put two witnesses on the stand to testify they heard Mr. Laughlin remark, "I must be slipping," when four prospective jurors said they had not heard or read of the sedition case. The remark does not appear in the official record, and Mr. Laughlin asked the witnesses, both court attachés, if they had heard him say "I can't hear." The "I can't hear" appears in the record.

Two members of the Washington staff of the Chicago Tribune identified stories they had written on the basis of information from defense counsel.

Elmer J. Garner of Wichita, Kan., one of the defendants in the sedition trial, who passed on here yesterday, was listed by the Department of Justice as the editor of Publicity.

Postwar Public Works Plan Called For by Labor Council

PHILADELPHIA, May 5 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor Executive Council called yesterday for immediate action on a housing and public works program to tide the country over the critical period between the abrupt cancellation of war contracts and the reconversion of industry.

Pointing out that the construction industry needs "no elaborate reconversion," the Council proposed immediate conferences of industry, labor, and the Government to determine the scope of the program, its timing and financing, the acquisition of land and flow of materials, establishment of demarcation lines to indicate the field for private industry and private financing, acceptance by state and local governments of the responsibility for financing public works as far as possible without Federal aid, and formulation of clear understandings between management and labor.

Joseph A. Padway, A. F. of L. general counsel, advised the Council that although "a law once passed is presumed constitutional and must be obeyed until declared unconstitutional. The so-called antilabor laws passed in eight states in the last year or two are not being enforced in any state and in all probability will not be enforced pending final decision by the Supreme Court." Mr. Padway's report covered Kansas, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, South Dakota, Alabama, Texas, and Arkansas.

Sewall Cites Need For Driving Force

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—This country needs "some driving force" to help it win the peace, Gov. Sumner Sewall of Maine told delegates at the final session of the first annual convention of the Women's Action Committee for Victory and Lasting Peace here yesterday.

"Who says we shouldn't work as hard to win the peace as to win the war?" Governor Sewall asked. "Just what we need in this country is some driving force to do this."

Adding that the country must find a peacetime method to provide full employment, he stated: "If you do not have full employment, you are going to be in the same place and go to war again."

The Governor stressed the necessity of keeping prices down and wages up.

Miss Mary A. Dingman, world traveler and lecturer, advocated the immediate formation of a United Nations Council, asserting that plans made now would shorten the war.

School for Railroaders in St. Louis Becomes Pattern for Nation-Wide Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 5—A wartime school for railroaders, first of its kind, established recently at St. Louis for the training of essential workers—firemen, brakemen and switchmen—has proved so successful that it may become the pattern for a nation-wide plan of organized training to keep the railroads operating at highest efficiency possible, the War Manpower Commission announced today.

The St. Louis plan, WMC reported, is being studied by railroad officials in other parts of the country with a view to utilizing it in whole or in part. It was reported that officials are now considering the establishment of similar schools at Chicago, Seattle, and possibly at other points.

The St. Louis school for railroaders was set up in co-operation with the WMC bureau of training and vocational training specialists to meet a serious need for additional firemen, brakemen and switchmen. Nearly 100 firemen, brakemen and switchmen were enrolled in the school, the training taking place in the offices and yards of the St. Louis Terminal Railroad Association, which became "classrooms" for the duration of the courses. The Terminal Railroad Association, the Missouri Pacific Railroad and the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad cooperated in the undertaking.

Cabinet Members Sworn in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, May 5 (AP) — Adelmiro Farrell, President of Argentina, May 3 administered oaths to Gen. Orlanda Peluffo as his Foreign Minister, and Alberto Baldrich as his Minister of Justice and Public Education, in brief Government House ceremonies which marked the filling of all Cabinet vacancies except that of Ministry of War.

President Farrell accompanied his new Foreign Minister to a meeting with Acting Foreign Minister Gen. Diego Luis Mason, also Minister of Agriculture. Señor Mason accepted the foreign portfolio on a temporary basis on Feb. 26, the day after the Government of former President Pedro Ramirez was overthrown in favor of the Farrell regime.

[The United States still has not accorded diplomatic recognition to the Farrell Government, and in South America only Chile, Bolivia, and Paraguay have recognized it. The Ramirez regime, regarded as sympathetic to the United Nations, had broken diplomatic relations with the Axis.]

'Water Wheel' Heirs To Receive $15,000

LONDON (AP)—Each of the 1,500 heirs of Peter Morice, the man who gave London its first mechanical water supply in 1583, soon will receive a 1944 check for $10 from the Metropolitan Water Department.

For the water-wheel system Mr. Morice built during Queen Elizabeth's reign, London promised to pay him and his heirs and executors $15,000 a year for 500 years.

The wheel system was scrapped more than 150 years ago when the old London Bridge was razed, but the city keeps its word and apparently intends to continue payments until the year 2083.

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Today, our resources of manpower and production, like those of every Allied nation, are "all out" for war. But when Victory comes, we look forward to meeting again our thousands of friends . . . and thousands of new visitors to this Old World Province!
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'Lifeboat' and 'Broadway Rhythm' on Screen—Letter from Hollywood

Alfred Hitchcock's Film With Tallulah Bankhead

Alfred Hitchcock's "Lifeboat," which came Thursday to the RKO Boston, has occasioned considerable discussion of the propagandist possibilities of its story about the survivors of a torpedoed Allied ship and the U-boat captain whom they picked up.

The theme of a diverse group, thrown into a situation which strips them of the differences brought by social position and wealth, has, of course, been used before. But here there is a somewhat different element. For the Nazi is determined to deliver his rescuers into the hands of his fellow countrymen.

It is believable, watching the film, that what both Mr. Hitchcock, who directed, and John Steinbeck, who wrote the story, intended was to indicate the implacable nature of the Nazis and to suggest the problem of how to deal with them. But two unfortunate developments have crept into the film.

In the first place, the survivors of the torpedoed ship are not the most prepossessing representatives of the democracies who could have been chosen. And in the second, Walter Slezak, who plays the Nazi, does it so well that he tends to throw the story out of balance.

Emphasis is added to the thesis of Nazi implacability when a second Nazi is picked up just before the story ends. But though the incident is of value in that respect it has the handicap of increasing the sense of artificiality and contrivance which is felt through much of the picture.

As a technical tour de force the film stands on better ground. It is amazing how Mr. Hitchcock has been able to hold attention through a full-length feature when all the action takes place within a small boat. He has gained a certain amount of variety by shifting his camera from one small group to another and by observing the sea and the sky. He has not hesitated to employ violent scenes for his climaxes. And he has undoubtedly been aided by first-rate acting.

Tallulah Bankhead heads the cast as an ultra-sophisticated writer who has not been too particular about the means she has employed to get ahead. William Bendix does a sailor, proud of his jitterbug accomplishments, who undergoes an emergency amputation. Henry Hull adds to the group a man of great wealth but of little usefulness in a lifeboat. Mary Anderson plays a nurse who has been unhappy in love and Heather Angel a mother who loses her infant. John Hodiak, Hume Cronym, and Canada Lee depict three types of sailors.

E. F. M.

At the Pops Tonight

"Day of Victory" March .. Persis Cox
Overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla" Glinka
Prelude, Minuet, and Fugue for Strings Katharine Conning
Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah" Saint-Saëns
"Romeo and Juliet," Overture-Fantasy Tchaikovsky
Piano Concerto No. 1 in G minor Mendelssohn
Soloist: Denise Bacon
"Tales from the Vienna Woods," Waltzes Strauss
"As Time Goes By" from "Casablanca" Hupfeldt
"Prayer of Thanksgiving," Old Dutch Hymn ..... Valerius
Conductor: Arthur Fiedler

Second Week of Pops

The fifty-ninth season of the Pops and the fifteenth anniversary year of Arthur Fiedler as their conductor enter their second week Tuesday night at Symphony Hall.

Leonard Bernstein will appear Sunday night as conductor and piano soloist; Audrey Kupperstein, pianist, on Tuesday, and Olga Averino, soprano, on Wednesday. Paul Cherkassky will conduct the concert on Thursday. On Saturday Leo Litwin will appear in the season's first performance of the "Rhapsody in Blue," and on Sunday, May 14, the soloist will be the pianist Bernhard Weiser. The programs of the week follow:

Tuesday, May 9, 8:30 p. m.
March, "Pomp and Circumstance" Elgar
Suite from "Peer Gynt" ..... Grieg
"Communiqué," Symphony for Orchestra ..... Finney
(Conducted by the Composer)
Variations on a Nursery Song for Orchestra with Piano Obbligato Dohnanyi
Soloist: Audrey Kupperstein
Ouverture Solonelle (1812) Tchaikovsky
"Roses from the South," Waltzes Strauss
"Holiday for Strings" ..... Rose
Procession of the Sardar Ippolitov-Ivanov

Wednesday, May 10, 8:30 p. m.
Marche Militaire ..... Schubert
Overture to "Egmont" ..... Beethoven
Air on the G String ..... Bach-Wilhelmj
Suite from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Dances from "Prince Igor" ..... Borodin
Letter Scene from "Eugene Onegin" Tchaikovsky
Soloist: Olga Averino
"Pathetic" Symphony, Third Movement Tchaikovsky
"Artists' Life" Waltzes ..... Strauss
Variations on "Pop Goes the Weasel" Brilliet
Seventh Slavonic Dance, in C major Dvořák

Thursday, May 11, 8:30 p. m.
"El Capitan," March ..... Sousa
Overture to "Oberon" ..... Weber
Arlesa Dei ..... Bizet
"The Moldau" Symphonic Poem Smetana
Suite from the Ballet, "Swan Lake" Tchaikovsky
Invitation to the Dance Weber-Berlioz
Overture to "Tannhauser" Wagner
"Where the Citrons Bloom" Waltzes Strauss
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" Churchill
First Hungarian Dance ..... Brahms
Conductor: Paul Cherkassky

Friday, May 12, 8:30 p. m.
March from "Aida" ..... Verdi
Overture, "Fingal's Cave" ..... Mendelssohn
Minuet ..... Bolzoni
"Briar Rose" Waltz, from "Sleeping Beauty" ..... Tchaikovsky
Dance of the Buffoons from "Snow Maiden" ..... Rimsky-Korsakov
Second Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Liszt
Orphean Club of Lasell Junior College
George Sawyer Dunham, conductor
Mrs. Franklin E. Leland, accompanist
"Forever Free"—Ancient Dutch Melody Lefebvre-Dunham
"Oh, Zghee, Zghee," Russian Folk Song Arr. Gregory Stone
Carnaval ..... Fourdrain-Dunham
May Day Carol ..... Arr. Deems Taylor
Prologue in Heaven from "Mefistofele" Boito-Dunham

© Vitagraph

Michele Morgan and Humphrey Bogart
In "Passage to Marseille" at the Metropolitan

"Oklahoma" Selection ..... Rodgers
"Jealousy," Gypsy Tango ..... Gade
"Strike Up the Band" ..... Gershwin

Saturday, May 13, 8:30 p. m.
Wedding March from "The Golden Cockerel" ..... Rimsky-Korsakov
Romanian Rhapsody No. 16 .. Eneseo
Ballet Music from "Aida" ..... Verdi
Largo from "Xerxes" ..... Handel
The Ride of the Valkyries ..... Wagner
Bolero ..... Ravel
Rhapsody in Blue ..... Gershwin
Soloist: Leo Litwin
Song Fest, Medley ..... Bibo
"Pack Up Your Troubles," "Smiles," "Till We Meet Again," etc.

Sunday, May 14, 8:30 p. m.
Prelude to "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" Mozart
Hora Staccato ..... Dinicu-Heifetz
Capriccio Espagnol ..... Rimsky-Korsakov
Piano Concerto in B flat minor Tchaikovsky
Soloist: Bernard Weiser
Victor Herbert Favorites .. Arr. Sanford
"Red Cavalry" March ..... Morton Gould
Salute to Our Fighting Forces Arr. Bodge

Mother Church Radiocast

For Sunday, May 7

10:45 a. m.—WMEX (1510kc), Service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Christian Science Program

For Sunday, May 7

2:30 p. m.—WMEX (1510kc), Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Savoyard Season Closing

The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta season at the Opera House will end tomorrow night with "The Mikado." The two performances of "Ruddigore" scheduled for Sunday have been cancelled.

Today on Short Waves

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News. VLG2, 9.54 meg., 31.4 m.
Chungking—12:15 p. m.—Talk in English. XGOY, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.
Caracas—6:15 p. m.—Songs of Many Lands. YV5RM, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.
Moscow—6:48 p. m.—Program in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
London—7:00 p. m.—Polish Music. GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.
Guatemala—7:45 p. m.—Liberty Program. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—World Affairs; Wickham Steed. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
London—9:30 p. m.—Accent on Rhythm. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.
Guatemala—11:15 p. m.—Comedy in Spanish. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—11:30 p. m.—The Royal Air Force Band. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Story of Aircraft Carrier Now on Its Way to Screen

By Frank Daugherty
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

Twentieth Century-Fox's "Queen of the Flat Tops" is the story of a carrier in battle in the Pacific, details of which have been furnished by the Navy. It is the story of an actual carrier and an actual battle, but neither will be named in the picture.

The film began as the story of Ensign George H. Gay, and then developed by easy stages into the story of Ensign Gay's squadron, Torpedo Squadron Eight, and finally into the story of the squadron's ship, the U. S. Aircraft Carrier Enterprise, which was listed by Admiral King is his recent report as sunk in the South Pacific. But now the studio isn't sure that it hasn't included some of the story of other flat tops, notably the Lexington and the Hornet, both of which were sunk and both of which had heroic adventures.

The studio isn't sure, either, what to call the picture. It bought the title of a popular song, "Coming In on a Wing and a Prayer," shortened this to "Wing and a Prayer," and used it during the early stages of filming as a working title. But this title applied more to the big bombers coming back to English bases from Germany than it did to Pacific fliers. The title of a book by Stanley Johnston, "Queen of the Flat Tops," was then obtained, and at present appears to be the name which will be used.

The screen story, however, is not Mr. Johnston's. It is an original by William Bacher, co-producer with Walter Morosco of the picture.

Supplementing the story outline, Director Henry Hathaway has obtained some unusual background material, including 50,000 feet of film exposed by himself and his own movie crew aboard a new carrier during seven weeks at sea while the carrier was going through its trial paces. Lieut. Robert Middleton, who has been named technical adviser, says the film will have material never before seen on the screen. The battle scenes will be strictly black and white.

As usual, most of the picture will be photographed at the studio, where some 36 sets have been constructed, including a main battery of five-inch guns (in wood), anti-aircraft guns, and sections of the ship important to story detail.

There is some indication of friendly rivalry between the various services to get the best view possible of their various units into coming feature films. Recent visitors at the Fox set have included Rear Admiral Sherman of the Lexington and Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, Chief of Navy Personnel.

The cast will include Don Ameche, Dana Andrews, Charles Bickford, William Eythe, Richard Jaeckel (who made an important first appearance recently in "Guadalcanal Diary"), and B. S. Pully, the night club star.

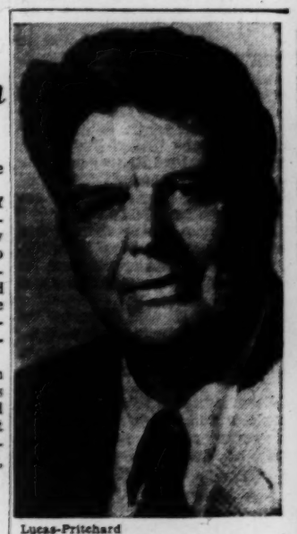
Jan Veen Recital

Jan Veen will present his students in a dance recital at the Peabody Playhouse on Friday evening, May 12. Several graduate students are returning from New York to take part. Proceeds of the recital will go to the scholarship fund. Tickets may be had from the Boston Conservatory of Music, 26 The Fenway, where Jan Veen as dance director has his studio.

To Honor Koussevitzky

A committee of American composers will give a testimonial dinner to Dr. Serge Koussevitzky to be held at the Hotel Plaza, New York, on Tuesday evening, May 16, as an expression of appreciation of his service to music in America and his encouragement of creative musicians. It also celebrates Dr. Koussevitzky's twentieth year as conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The program will be radiocast by WQXR at 10 p. m. and the Blue Network at 1:30 p. m. Aaron Copland will be master of ceremonies. The committee includes Samuel Barber, Howard Hanson, Nicolai Berezowsky, Roy Harris, Leonard Bernstein, Edward Burlingame Hill, Aaron Copland, Walter Piston, Vladimir Dukelsky, William Schuman, and Deems Taylor.



Lucas-Pritchard
Whitford Kane
In "Career Angel," coming to the Wilbur on May 12.

George Murphy in Musical

M-G-M's new Technicolor musical, "Broadway Rhythm," began showings Thursday at the State and Orpheum.

While this entertainment is based on the Kern-Hammerstein musical comedy, "Very Warm for May," much of the original material has been replaced. For center of interest there is George Murphy as Johnnie Demming, who has become a Broadway producer of musicals in the modern style. Johnnie's father, Sam, has retired from the theater, but is not reconciled to the new kind of show Johnnie is putting on. So when Helen Hoyt, movie star, comes out of the West and manifests an interest in musicals of the sort that made the Demmings famous, Sam starts to put one on in a summer theater with his daughter Pat as one of the performers. Things bog down for one reason and another, and in the end Johnnie takes over the show and brings it to Broadway, presumably with great success.

Mr. Murphy is kept pretty busy with his plot duties, but finds time to do one of his inimitable dances and to participate in a pleasant romantic scene with Ginny Simms. The latter, as Helen, sings several songs in the style that has brought her prominence. Particularly does she shine in an elaborate production number with a Spanish setting.

Charles Winninger is entertaining in his characterization of Sam, a trouper of former days, singer, dancer, and trombone soloist. He has a number with Jimmy Dorsey and his band called "I Like Corny Music." Gloria DeHaven provides some sprightly turns as Pat, and Dean Murphy has a spot for his imitations of political notables. Then there is Lena Horne in a production number called "Brazilian Boogie," Hazel Scott in brilliant piano numbers, Nancy Walker and Ben Blue in eccentric comedy incidents, the Ross Sisters in contortionist specialties, Walter Long in tap dances, and a chorus of pretty girls, handsomely costumed, who can dance.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Shubert—"Dream with Music," new musical. Starring Vera Zorina, Ronald Graham and June Knight. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Colonial—"A Connecticut Yankee," by Fields, Rogers and Hart. Presented by Richard Rodgers. Featuring Vivienne Segal and Dick Foran. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Plymouth—"Lovers and Friends," by Dodie Smith. Starring Katharine Cornell. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Boston Opera House—"Iolanthe," presented by the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company. 8:30. Saturday matinee: "Iolanthe." 2:30. (Last performance Saturday night.)

Tonight at the Pops

Symphony Hall—Pops Concert. Arthur Fiedler, conductor. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"The Purple Heart." Dana Andrews, Richard Conte. 3:15, 6:20, 9:25. "The Crime Doctor's Strangest Case," Warner Baxter. 2, 5, 8:05.

Fenway—"Buffalo Bill." Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara, Linda Darnell. 12:40, 3:40, 6:35, 9:35. "You Can't Ration Love," Betty Rhodes. 11:20 a. m., 2:15, 5:15, 8:10.

Keith Memorial: "No Greater Love." 9:50 a. m., 1:30, 4:50, 8:15. "Up in Arms," Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. 11:10 a. m., 2:40, 6:05, 9:35.

Kenmore—"Constant Nymph," Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine. 2:25, 5:50, 9:20. "Adventures of a Rookie." 1:10, 4:40, 8.

Majestic—"The Song of Bernadette." Jennifer Jones. 9:55 a. m., 12:45, 3:25, 6:10, 9:10.

Metropolitan — "Passage to Marseille." Humphrey Bogart, Michele Morgan. 11:30 a. m., 2:50, 6:05, 9:25. "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid." Jimmy Lydon, Diana Lynn. 10:15 a. m., 1:30, 4:50, 8:05.

Modern—"Song of Russia." Robert Taylor, Susan Peters. 9:55 a. m., 12:40, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10. "Memphis Belle." 9:05, 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

Orpheum—"Broadway Rhythm." George Murphy. 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

Paramount—"Buffalo Bill." Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara, Linda Darnell. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "You Can't Ration Love," Betty Rhodes. 11:05 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:10.

RKO-Boston—"Lifeboat." William Bendix, Tallulah Bankhead. 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:05. Stage Show: 12:25, 3:15, 6:10.

Scollay—"In Our Time," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid. 11:25 a. m., 2:40, 5, 9:15. "The Navy Way," Robert Lowery, Jean Parker. 10:10 a. m., 1:25, 4:40, 8.

State—"Broadway Rhythm." George Murphy, Ginny Simms, Charles Winninger. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

South Station Theater—Latest March of Time—"South American Front," "Chinatown Champs," "Roaring Guns," "South American Sway," "Unusual Occupations No. 3," cartoons, latest newsreels and other shorts.

Telepix—March of Time—"South America," "The Negro Soldier," "Mexican Film Stars," "Animal Antics," "San Francisco's Chinatown," "Digest of World News," color cartoons. Continuous 10:30 a. m., to midnight.

Uptown—"Higher and Higher," Michele Morgan, Frank Sinatra. 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. "Action in Arabia," George Sanders, Virginia Bruce. 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.

Washington Street Olympia—"In Our Time," Ida Lupino. 11 a. m., 2:25, 5:35, 9:20. "The Navy Way," Robert Lowery. 9:45 a. m., 1:10, 4:35, 8.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Song of Russia," Robert Taylor, Susan Peters. "Rosie the Riveter." 1:45, 8.

Allston: "Something About a Soldier," Evelyn Keyes, Michael Dante. "Klondike Kate," Ann Savage, Tom Neal. 1:45, 8.

ARLINGTON — Capitol: "Prisco Kid," James Cagney. "Sing a Jingle," Allan Jones.

Regent: "Woman of the Town," Albert Dekker, Claire Trevor. "Yanks Ahoy," William Tracy, Joe Sawyer.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Old Acquaintance," Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. "She's For Me," David Bruce. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON — Egyptian: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. "Sing a Jingle," Allan Jones, June Vincent. 1:30, 8.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," Maria Montez. "Phantom Lady," Ella Raines, Franchot Tone.

Coolidge: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. "Crime Doctor's Strangest Case," Warner Baxter.

Cleveland Circle: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," Maria Montez. 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Song of Russia," Robert Taylor, Susan Peters. "Rosie the Riveter," Jane Frazee. 1:45, 8.

Harvard: "The Lodger," Laird Cregar, Merle Oberon. "Career Girl," Frances Langford. 2, 8.

University: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth. 2:45, 6:05, 9:30. "Uncensored," Eric Portman, Phyllis Calver. 1:30, 4:45, 8:10.

EVERETT—Capitol: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy. 3:16, 8:41. "Always a Bridesmaid," Andrews Sisters. 2:08, 7:33.

Park: "Cross of Lorraine," Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly. "Whistling in Brooklyn," Red Skelton.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica Plain: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," Maria Montez.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Jack London," James Cagney. 2:30, 8:15. "Good Fellows," Helen Walker. 4:03, 9:30.

MALDEN—Granada: "Memphis Belle," 1:30, 5:08, 8:18. "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. 2:30, 6, 9:10.

Mystic: "Jeannie," Michael Redgrave, Barbara Mullen. 2, 6:30. "The Kansan," Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt. 2:30, 7:10.

Strand: "Higher and Higher," Frank Sinatra, Jack Haley. "Rosie the Riveter," Jane Frazee. 1:35, 6:30, 9:50.

Maplewood: "The North Star," Walter Huston, Anne Baxter. 3:30, 8:30. "Hands Across the Border," Ray Rogers, Ruth Terry. 2:15, 6:12.

Orpheum: "Cross of Lorraine," Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly. 1:35, 7:50. "What a Woman," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. 3:30, 9:25.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Song of Russia," Robert Taylor, Susan Peters. "Hi Good Lookin'," Harriet Hilliard. 1:45, 7:45.

MEDFORD—Medford: "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin, Pat O'Brien. "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon.

Fellsway: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. Selected shorts.

MELROSE—Melrose: "The Lodger," Merle Oberon, George Sanders. "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon.

NATICK—Colonial: "The Desert Song," Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning. "Hi-Good Lookin'," Harriet Hilliard, Ozzie Nelson. 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. "Spider Woman," Basil Rathbone.

NEWTON — Paramount: "Prisco Kid." James Cagney, Margaret Lindsey. "Three Russian Girls," Anna Sten, Kent Smith. 2, 8.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Hot Rhythm," Robert Lowery, Irene Ryan. "Nabonga," Buster Crabbe. 2, 8.

Strand: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. "Saludos Amigos. 2, 8.

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Son of Dracula," Lon Chaney. "Return of the Vampire," Bela Lugosi.

Strand: "None Shall Escape," Marsha Hunt, Alex Knox. "Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith," Allan Jones.

Capitol and Ball Square: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. "Jive Junction," Dickie Moore.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Camco: "Madame Curie," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon, Charlie Smith. 2:00, 7:45. "The Purple Heart," Dana Andrews, Richard Conte. 3:30, 9:05.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Cover Girl," Gene Kelly, Rita Hayworth. "The Memphis Belle."

WATERTOWN — Watertown Square: "Happy Go Lucky," Dick Powell, Mary Martin. "Deer Slayer," Jean Parker.

Coolidge: "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone. "Crime Doctor's Strangest Case," Warner Baxter, Lynn Merrick.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "The 39 Steps," Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll. "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable, John Payne.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. "Spider Woman," Basil Rathbone.

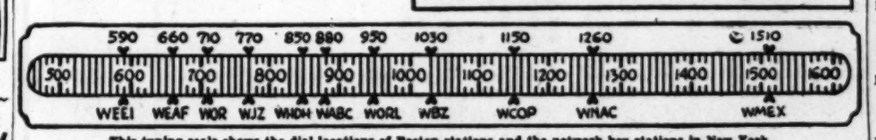
WINCHESTER—Winchester: "What a Woman," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. "Doughboys in Ireland," Kenny Baker, Jeff Donnell.

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
75th Anniversary Radio Program
'Your America' Presents
Dr. Roy Shield
famous NBC musical director, conducting the premiere of his original composition "The Streamliner" from the "Union Pacific Suite."
Col. John Stilwell
President of the National Safety Council
Wm. M. Jeffers
Pres. Union Pacific R. R.
Betty De Witt
Guest Soloist
NBC Network
Saturday, May 6
4:00 P. M. CWT
5:00 P. M. EWT

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight, 6:30 p.m., Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100m
3:00 "Mary Marlin"; sk	Morton Downey, songs	"A Woman of America"	Boston Braves - New	Mystery Melody
3:15 Songs; Parade	Dramatic sketch	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	York Giants baseball	Mystery Melody
3:30 News; Snapshots	Dramatic sketch: "Red	"Pepper Young's Family"	game	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45 Victory Garden	Cross speaker; orch.	"Right to Happiness"	Boston Braves - New	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00 Broadway Matinee:	Popular music program	"Backstage Wife"	York Giants baseball	News; Fred Martin's Or
4:15 guest stars; News	Newscast	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	game	Red Nichols' Orchestra
4:30 Girl's Club of Air	Musical Poll of Hits	'Lorenzo Jones'; sketch	Braves-Giants baseball	Tony Pastor's Orch
4:45 "Help Wanted"	Musical Poll of Hits	'Young Widder Brown"	game	J. Manning, troubadour
5:00 Five O'Clock Follies	"Easy Rhythms"	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; Victory Garden
5:15 Evelyn Howe, mc	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	"We Love and Learn"	"Archie Andrews"; dr	"Journey to Ireland";
5:30 Arthur Godfrey	"Jack Armstrong"; sketch	"Just Plain Bill"	"Chick Carter"; sketch	"Journey to Ireland"
5:45 American Women	"Captain Midnight"; sk	"Front Page Farrell"; sk	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00 News comments	Terry and the Pirates	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dance Music
6:15 Lynn Murray's Show	Newscast	K. Ivers; Swingcopators	Digest; Snapshots	Political talk
6:30 Sports; Band	"Jerry and Sky"	Guest Star Theater	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45 News; 6:55 J Hatch	Baseball scores; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00 'I Love a Mystery'	"The Adventures of	Fred Waring's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch
7:15 Claire Neisen; dr.	Nero Wolfe"; drama	J.W. Vandercook, news	Parade; Terry's Tunes	Richard Sallinger, news
7:30 Friday on Broadway:	"The Lone Ranger";	"Yankee Yarns"	Mickey Alpert's Orch	Joseph Tall: Variety
7:45 soloist; orchestra	"Western drama	Frontline Headlines	Mickey Alpert's Orch	Joseph Tall: Variety
8:00 Kate Smith Hour:	Paul Neilson, news	Lucille Manners; Ross	Cecil Brown, news	News service
8:15 Bela Lugosi; dr.;	"Parker Family"; dr.	Graham; Dr. F. Black	Fulton Oursler Reports	Paul Mann's Orchestra
8:30 Harry Savoy, com-	Meet Your Navy: music	Hit Parade: Lulu Bates	'Freedom of Opportuni-	Tommy Carr's Orch
8:45 edy; music; News	var. show: Interviews	soloist; chorus; orch.	ty': drama; guests	Rhythm Ramblers
9:00 It Pays to Be Ig-	"Gang Busters": sketch	Waltz Time: F. Munn;	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album: Mozart
9:15 norant": comedy	"Gang Busters"; sketch	E. MacGregor; chorus	Return of Nick Carter	Symphony 40, G min
9:30 That Brewster Boy	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	"People Are Funny";	Double or Nothing; Jean	Classical Album: Mozart
9:45 Evelyn Howe, mc	Dance orchestra; Drama	Quiz; Art Linkletter	Martel; J. R. Kinn, mc	Symphony 40, G min
10:00 Moore-Durante Va-	Sammy Elsen's Orch	Amos 'n' Andy, comedy	Cedric Foster, news	News service
10:15 riety show; orch.	Top of the Evening	Amos 'n' Andy, comedy	Chris Cross's Orchestra	Beyond Victory
10:30 Stage Door Canteen	The Symphonette, with	Sports; Lowell Thomas	Chuck Foster's Orch	Alvino Rey's Orchestra
10:45 Stage door Canteen	M. Piastro, conductor	Rep. Ed. Gossett: Treaty	Music; Weather	Jan Savitt's Orchestra
11:00 News; Weather	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Claude Thornhill's Or.
11:15 "Unrationed Jam"	Allen Roth's Orch.	Weather; Bump Hadley	Maurice Spitalny's Or.	Fats Waller's Orchestra
11:30 "Mrs. Miniver"; dr	Fishermen's program	Music You Want	Duke Ellington's Orch	Day's End; News
11:45 "Mrs. Miniver"; dr	Network sports	Music You Want	Duke Ellington's Orch	Day's End; music

Saturday's Programs

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	Musical Alarm Clock	News; "Dress Parade"	Organ; Weather; Organ	
7:15 News; Cowboy songs	Newscast	Music; Weather	News service	
7:30 Music; News	Musical Alarm Clock	News service	Herb Lewis; George and	N E Fellowship; religious
7:45 News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	Spike Jones' Orchestra	Dixie; music; "Salute"	N E Fellowship; religious
8:00 News of the World	News summary	"The Wax Museum"	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Melody Time	"The Wax Museum"	'George & Dixie'; News	Newsreel of the Air
8:30 High School Parade	"From the Hymnal"	News service	Mrs. Samuel Eliot, inter	Newsreel of the Air
8:45 Music; News	Newscast	Morning Musical	Encores; Weather	Newsreel of the Air
9:00 P. Fortescue, Inter	"Breakfast Club"	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15 "Help Wanted"	"Breakfast Club"	John Seagle, hymns	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30 Week-End Medley	"Breakfast Club"	"Encores"; Stuart Gra-	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time
9:45 Food Fair	"Breakfast Club"	cey, baritone; guest	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time
10:00 'Youth on Parade':	Civil Service Program	Four-H Club Program	News; "Tune Factory"	Newsboys Club of Air
10:15 music; drama	"Singing Bees"	Musical Review	"Yankee Tune Factory"	J. Grossman, talk
10:30 Mary Lee Taylor:	Fishermen's program	Home Decorating Talks	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Joe Rubin's Discoveries
10:45 Homemaking talks	Raphaela Plasmati, s'gs	Bob Becker's Pet Parade	"Tune Factory"; News	Adele Bailey: Stories
11:00 News; Nila Mack's	On Stage Everybody	'Hook 'n' Ladder Follies'	Children's Bible Hour	Musical program
11:15 "Let's Pretend"	On Stage Everybody	Or.; Andy Devine, mc	Children's Bible Hour	John Kiley, organ
11:30 "Fashions in Ra-	Legion Auxiliary talk	'Lighted Window': dr.	"Hello, Mom"; Army Air	"Music for You"
11:45 tions"; B. Burke	Air Express Music	with Fulton Oursler	Forces Personnel; dr.	News service
12:00 Theater of Today:	Newscast	News; Marvin Behrens	Yankee House Party	Musical program
12:15 M. Lord; J. Archer	Bond Wagon Quiz	Consumer Time	News service	Musical program
12:30 Stars Over Holly-	National Farm & Home	Dave Rose's Orchestra	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
12:45 wood; J. Blondell	Hour: speakers; music	"Listen to Liebert"	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
1:00 Grand Central Sta-	WACS You Know"	'Here's to Youth'; dr	Studio speaker	Italian Melodies
1:15 tion: dr.; News	"WACS You Know"	Gov. Earl Warren, spkr	Patterns in Rhythm	Invitation to Opera
1:30 Country Journal	"A to Z in Novelty"	"The Baxters"; drama	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Parade of Bands
1:45 Country Journal	Fishermen's program	News service	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Parade of Bands
2:00 'Of Men & Books':	Metropolitan Opera:	First Service Command	Boston Braves-New York	You Shall Have Music.
2:15 J T Frederick, con	Bizet's "Carmen"; Lily	Performance: mus.; dr.	Giants baseball game	You Shall Have Music.
2:30 News service	Djanel; Licia Albanese;	Weekend Function	Boston Braves-New York	Leatherneck Parade
2:45 Across Caribbean	Thelma Votipka; Lael-	Weekend Function	Giants baseball game	News service
3:00 Victory F. O. B.:	elle Browning; Raoul	New England Junior	Boston Braves-New York	Mystery Melodies
3:15 speaker; music	Jobin; Francesco Va-	Town Meeting	Giants baseball game	Mystery Melodies
3:30 Visiting Hour: Ma-	lentino; George Ceha-	Adventures in Research	Boston Braves-New York	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45 jor Andre Baruch	novsky; Alessio de	"Men Make the Navy"	Giants baseball game	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00 London Reports	Paolis; Lorenzo Al-	"Preview of Tomorrow"	Adrian Rollini's Trio	Mitchell Ayres' Orch
4:15 Sports Comments	vary; John Baker;	"Preview of Tomorrow"	Sports program	Count Basie's Orch
4:30 News; "Follies";	Wilfred Pelletier, con-	Doctors at War: drama	Carl Ravazza's Orch	Bob Chester's Orch
4:45 Evelyn Howe, mc	ductor	Doctors at War: drama	Musical Roundup	Sam Donahue's Orch
5:00 Corliss Archer: dr.	Musical program	'Your America's Music;	Navy Bulletin Board:	King Sisters, songs
5:15 Corliss Archer: dr.	Musical program	Roy Shield, guest con.	Glen Gray's Orchestra	Benny Goodman's Orch
5:30 'Mother & Dad': dr	Musical program	"Story to Order"	Bob Chester's Orch	Woody Herman's Orch
5:45 'Mother & Dad': dr	Nancy Martin, songs	'Starring Curt Massey'	Bob Chester's Orch	News service
6:00 Ted Husing: Sports	WHDH Studio Orch	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dance Music
6:15 Ted Husing: Sports	WHDH Studio Orch	Symphony of Melody	Digest; Snapshots	Dance Music
6:30 Bob Chester's Or.	News service	Sports Roundup	Musical Rendezvous	Studio speaker
6:45 World Today News	Leon Henderson	Briggs-Caltman, piano	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00 Lionel Barrymore:	Baseball scores; "Gas-	NBC Stands By: Wm. F.	American

Bay State Soldiers Put U. S. O. Up Front in Italy

War Activities in New England

Yankee ingenuity displayed by five Massachusetts canoneers on the front with the Fifth Army in Italy has resulted in the establishment of a United Service Organizations clubhouse and rest area so near the front lines that anything nearer would result in German patrons, according to word received here today.

Confined to a small area for weeks at a time, and with duty on a 24-hour alert basis, Pfc. Douglas L. Lewis of West Springfield, Private Lawrence A. Schiavoni of Brighton, Pfc. Charles A. Stowell, Jr., of New Bedford, Pfc. Eugene J. Gallivan of Everett, and Private John H. McAdoo of Lynn decided to provide their own diversions.

Locating an old house and finding enough furniture to make it livable, these combat soldiers established the "Front Line U. S. O." equipped with cards, games and reading material. Several hundred yards from the clubhouse, another building was discovered where a rest camp could be operated. Two of these New England soldiers are allowed a 24-hour respite about once a week, and their own rest area is where they take it.

LST Sponsoring Near

An LST—the Navy's largest type of landing ship—will be sponsored at the Boston Navy Yard next Tuesday afternoon, it is announced at First Naval District today. The hull was built in dry dock, then floated, and the sposoring was postponed until the ship was nearer completion.

Mrs. Frances C. Landers of East Dedham, wife of a worker in the Public Works Building Trades Shop at the yard, will sponsor the vessel. This shop won second place in the March competition at the Navy Yard and this honor is the reward.

Expert at Transport

In the Army or out of it, life must seem just one big transportation problem to Corp. Peter Margi of Revere, located at the Antiaircraft Training Center at Camp Edwards.

Twice within 11 years, Corporal Margi was employed in routing material to the Byrd Expedition at the South Pole and later had the job of crating and shipping 18 Huskies from Hanover, Mass., to the Byrd Expedition display at the Sesquicentennial Exposition in Texas.

Nowadays the Corporal is using this vast background of practical transportation experience in handling the supplies and equipment of the Antialrcraft units.

Lake Rescue

That he had lost none of his skill as a life-guard at Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, was proved by Staff Sergeant John H. Daly of Worcester, now serving as mess sergeant with one of the units at Camp Edwards.

Drawn to the scene of his civilian work while home on a visit April 24, the Sergeant saw a rowboat and then a canoe capsize in the lake. Quickly putting out in a motorboat, Sergeant Daly rescued the four young persons who had been thrown in the water when their craft overturned.

3,000 Corsair Planes

Completion of the three thousandth F4U-1 Corsair fighter plane at the Chance Vought Division of the United Aircraft Corporation is announced today by Rex B. Beisel, General Manager. This firm makes the Corsairs—hailed as one of the world's fastest fighters, for the United States Navy and Marine Corps, as well as the British Navy.

Nazi Prisoners in Maine

German prisoners of war will be used in woodcutting for several Maine pulpwood companies at a second woodcutting Prisoner of War camp to be located at Princeton, Maine, according to an announcement from Col. Harold G. Storke, commander of the base POW camp at Fort Devens, today.

Capt. Cody D. Walker of Portland, Maine, will be in command of the camp. The other camp where similar work is done by the captured Germans is at Percy, N. H.

Turbosupercharger and Its Inventor

Unique Device Makes High-Altitude Bombing Flights Possible

Left Dr. Sanford A. Moss (right), inventor and perfecter of the turbosupercharger, is greeted by Lieut. Gen. William E. Knudsen, Director of Production in the War Department, during a recent tour of inspection of one of General Electric's eastern plants. Right: In a single operation 52 holes are drilled in a turbosupercharger casing at GE's Fort Wayne, Ind., plant.

Early - June Assembly For Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn., May 5 (AP)—A special session of the Connecticut General Assembly will be called during the first week in June to legalize the Federal Soldiers' ballot and to amend the State's speeding laws, Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin announced last night.

The Governor's announcement followed an all-day meeting of the Legislative Council which recommended the special session, the second this year. Governor Baldwin said the June session would probably last two days.

Representative E. Lea Marsh, House Majority Leader, said the speeding law amendment would give the State Traffic Commission authority to establish varying speed limits by zones on trunk highways.

Suggestion for the speeding legislation was made following several weeks of uncertainty regarding the State's "reasonable" speed limit law which establishes no minimum or maximum speed limits. Several court decisions pointed out that the term "reasonable" was not easily defined if the highways were not posted with speed limit signs.

Another proposed legislative measure which would have set up an unemployment compensation fund for returning war veterans was not discussed, Mr. Marsh said.

Tribute Planned for Dr. Moss Turbosupercharger Inventor

Seldom in these days of complex industrial engineering does it occur that any mechanical invention is so exclusively associated with one man as is the turbosupercharger which in no small degree is responsible for the superlative performance of United States' planes.

Thousands of the planes which now forge out daily to bomb European and Pacific bases are equipped with this unique invention which makes speed and range and climbing power possible at high altitudes.

Tonight, Dr. Sanford A. Moss of Lynn, perfecter of the turbosupercharger and consulting engineer at General Electric Company, will receive from the Engineering Societies of New England the 1944 New England Award which is given each year "to a living engineer, resident in New England, who by outstanding achievement shall merit recognition of his accomplished work."

The award will be made at the Armory of First Corps of Cadets at a 6:30 dinner.

It is not the first honor accorded Doctor Moss, for in 1940 he was given jointly with the Army Air Forces the Collier Aviation Trophy for "outstanding success in high-altitude flying by the development of the turbosupercharger," and in January of this year he received the Sylvanus Albert Reed Award from the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

Received Tribute

In 1942, he received tribute from Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Commander of the Army Air Forces who said, "your contribution of the airplane supercharger and turbosupercharger is outstanding in the science of aeronautics."

The turbosupercharger is an invention which as Doctor Moss says, "kids the engine into thinking it is operating at sea level" instead of at a 30,000 or 40,000 feet altitude. It is standard equipment for all Flying Fortresses, the P-47 Thunderbolt, the P-38 Lightning and the B-24 Liberator. And superchargers which follow designs perfected by Doctor Moss are used in almost all planes today except some pleasure craft.

In the turbosupercharger, flaming hot gases exhausted from a combustion engine operate a turbine which drives a compressor for supplying air to the engine. Without appreciable drain on its power, the engine is thus enabled to "breathe" in altitudes where the air is "thin" and oxygen insufficient. Without superchargers, plane engines cannot operate efficiently at levels of 20,000 and 30,000 feet.

Many Setbacks

Perfecting the mechanism wasn't any "Eureka! I've got it" process. During the course of any inventive development, Doctor Moss says, there are dozens of setbacks. An invention is the net result of overcoming all the difficulties, he said, and "what counts is the successful operation on a commercial basis." Witness Edison's electric light bulbs, and other standard inventions.

In December, 1903, when the Wright Brothers made the first sustained flight of 59 seconds in a motor-driven plane, a young student, Sanford Moss, was working on his doctor's thesis at Cornell University. His project was a gas turbine. In that year, he successfully operated the first turbine wheel ever run in the United States on the products of combustion.

Forty years later a development of Mr. Moss' machine was to lift the developed plane 35,000 feet and more into the substratosphere, to make it one of the most effective weapons of the arsenal of democracy, a fact which makes Doctor Moss a happy, satisfied man today.

Dr. Moss was one of the men to whom the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics turned during the first World War for a solution of the problem of giving military planes greater power. His answer, worked out in co-operation with the Air Corps, was the now famous supercharger, essentially a combination of a compressor and a gas turbine.

Problems Arose

Dozens of problems in metallurgy and design engineering had to be overcome before the device would operate successfully. Not the least of his problems was the fact that exhaust gases leave an airplane engine at super-hurricane speed and are destructive to ferrous metals.

The turbosupercharger runs at more than 24,000 revolutions per minute, with the turbine red hot at about 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit, while the compressor only a few inches away is handling atmosphere as cold as 76 degrees below zero.

In 1918, General Electric built the first gear-driven supercharger in the United States, and it built the first turbine-driven supercharger, which was delivered to the Army Air Corps in May, 1918. It was installed on a Liberty engine, and though effective was regarded by some airmen as an infernal weapon, a combination cook stove, blacksmith forge, and flying junk shop.

Mechanical advances finally made successful the gear-driven supercharger about 1926. In this type, the compressor is driven from the shaft of the combustion engine through a speed-increasing gear. It was satisfactory up to about 12,000 feet for most purposes, and by 1929, three-fourths of America's airplanes had geared superchargers in engines redesigned by manufacturers in accordance with ideas of Dr. Moss.

Turbosuperchargers were perfected even still more with the use of secret formula heat resistant metals, and in 1941, Boeing planes saw war service for the first time, dropping English bombs from "fantastic" heights on German battleships in French ports.

As for peacetime uses of the superchargers, no one is allowed to talk much about them in the open, but it is certain they will be used to greatly improved stratosphere flying.

Fuel Oil Men To Examine War Policies

New England fuel oil men will meet at the Hotel Statler on May 11 for the 21st annual War Conference and Convention of the Independent Oil Men's Association.

Fuel oil enforcement policies of the Office of Price Administration will be discussed in the morning session, with addresses by A. R. Whitman, Director, Fuel Oil Rationing Division, Office of Price Administration, Washington; Shad Polier, Director of Fuel and Consumer Goods Enforcement, OPA, Washington; Cornelius Moynihan, Regional Enforcement Attorney, OPA, Boston; and Graham Bates, Regional Fuel Rationing Officer, OPA, Boston.

Luncheon speakers will be Quincy Adams, Division of Small Business, Department of Commerce, Washington, who will talk on "The Future of Small Business," and George Freyermuth, Research Division, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, who will tell of the various new products which have been developed for the war and for civilian use after the war.

Keep Your Topcoat Handy for a While

CHICAGO, May 5 (AP)—A cold wave, accompanied by frosts and snow in some areas, descended on the Middle West today.

The weather bureau said it was expected to continue with freezing temperatures tonight, but predicted slowly rising temperatures Saturday.

Snow fell over northwest Illinois, central and eastern Iowa, Minnesota, and central and northern Wisconsin following biting frosts.

Nebraska, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and the northern half of Kansas, Iowa, and Illinois were principally affected.

The cold wave stretched as far south as Springfield, Ill., where a temperature of 32 degrees was reported, and Chicago experienced its coldest May 5 in history with a recording of 34. The coldest previous May 5 was 36 in 1891.

Old Rail Dock At Stonington Finally Sold

STONINGTON, Conn., May 5 (AP)—Papers on file at the Town Clerk's office disclosed today that the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad has sold its property here known as the old steamboat dock, now fallen into disrepair but still a reminder of Stonington's great days when Long Island Sound steamers vied to bring cargo and passengers into this port.

The papers show that Antonio Longo of New London paid $32,500 for the property which extends for more than 300 yards along the waterfront. The use to which the long abandoned property will be put has not been announced, but equipment for dredging and dock construction moved onto the scene today.

At present, Stonington is one of Connecticut's busiest fishing ports.

The old steamboat dock was built in 1837, the year when a railroad laid out by Maj. George Washington Whistler, the artist's father, made its way from Boston to Stonington.

Passengers used to come this far on the "steam cars" and transfer to boats for the remainder of the trip to New York. The Boston to Stonington Railroad—"Old Reliable," it was called—operated for 70 years.

That was the era of intense steamboat competition on Long Island Sound—and of steamboat disasters. Among the once famous craft using the big wharves that formerly extended into Stonington Harbor was the Lexington, which burned off Huntington, Long Island, in 1840, with only four survivors. Others included the Commonwealth, burned at a dock in Groton where the Navy's submarine base now is, and the Massachusetts, the Rhode Island, and the Narragansett, all lost in gales or collisions.

Arnold Arboretum Shrubs At Height of Beauty

Spring shrubs at the Arnold Arboretum are not only in full bloom for this week-end, but the display is better than the famous gardens have been able to show for many years, Arboretum officials report.

The normally mild winter left all shrubs in good condition, and the late spring has helped rather than hindered the brilliant display. Forsythias and magnolias are in peak bloom, and the oriental cherry trees will be lovelier than ever by Sunday.

Dover Boy to Get Eagle Badge, Highest Award of Boy Scouts

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

DOVER, Mass., May 5—The Eagle Badge, highest award of the Boy Scouts of America, will be received tonight by Alden T. Kennett in impressive ceremonies at the Town House here at which officials of the Boston Council of the Boy Scouts of America will officiate.

Presentation of the coveted award will be made by O. A. Kitterman, Scout Executive for the Boston Council. Additional awards will be made to other Scouts with Henry McGinty, Field Scout Executive for the Boston Council and Harry Kubick District Commissioner for Dedham, Dover, and Westwood making the presentations.

Scout Kennett, who has been a member of Dover Troop 1 for the past three years, is the first local boy to ever achieve this honor. While Dover has had a Scout charter since 1910 it wasn't until three years ago, under the direction of Scout Master Lucien Vianey, that the troop began to grow and make a name for itself.

Besides being required to tie knots, make camp, sleep out-of-doors a total of 50 nights, pass rigid first aid tests, Alden had to qualify in swimming and life saving tests as well.

As Dover has no tank facilities, Alden traveled to Boston for three months during the winter where he received swimming and life-saving instruction at the Boston Y. M. C. A. Often he pushed his bicycle to Needham or Forest Hills to make connections with transportation to Boston.

The Life Scout award will be presented to Carlton Sherman, Allan Munroe and Kenneth Pease by Mr. McGinty, while the Star Scout will be awarded to Gerry Trippe, Everett Treadwell and Robert Everson by Mr. Kubich. Merit badges, First Class and Second Class awards also will be made to a number of other boys.

The Eagle, which hangs from a red, white and blue ribbon, is an unusual presentation, according to Mr. McGinty, who said that out of a nation of more than 1,000,000 Scouts only 1,500 of them receive the award a year.

A junior in High School, Alden specializes in Indian lore and besides having made Indian war bonnets he has a large collection of primitive weapons. He also is a member of the Order of the Arrow.

Scout Master Vianey says the co-operation and support of the Advancement Committee Members and the Troop Committee has done much toward making the troop a success. Members of the Advancement Committee are Charles Morris, William Lloyd, Dr. Richard Corbett, Arthur Treadwell, Murrat Kennett and George Newcomb. Troop Committee members are the Rev. William B. Rice, George Munroe, Harry Bertschy and Lloyd Brace.

Ration Dates for Consumers

Beef, Cheese, Butter, and Oleo—Book No. 4 Red stamps AB, through Q8, now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

Red stamps R8, S8, and T8, will become valid May 7; good indefinitely.

Cooking fats and oils, and all meats, except beef steaks and roasts, now point free. Canned fish also point free.

Canned Goods — Blue stamps A8, through Q8, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

Sugar—Stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for 5 pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar per person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 coupons now valid. Period 5 coupons became valid on March 14; expire Aug. 31. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Gasoline "A"—No. 9A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire May 8. No. 10A coupons for 3 gallons become valid May 9; expire Aug. 8.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Serially numbered B-3 and C-3 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1 and 2 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Both good indefinitely.

Stoves—Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration book holders. "A" book holders now eligible for used tires.

Social Studies Teachers to Meet

The role of government in "Labor Relations in Peacetime" and "Labor and the Schools" will be discussed in two sessions of the spring meeting of the New England Association of Social Studies Teachers tomorrow, at the Hotel Statler. The meetings are open to all who are interested in education or labor problems.

During the discussion at 11 a. m. of government-labor relations in peacetime Joseph Salerno, President of the Massachusetts State C. I. O., will represent labor; Saul Wallen, Chairman of the Regional War Labor Board, Region One, will speak for the Government; and the management representative will be James Power, General Manager of the Lombard Governor Corporation, Ashland, Mass. Presiding will be Prof. Harold U. Faulkner of Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Speaker at the luncheon meeting on "Labor and the Schools" at 1 p. m. will be Mark Starr, Educational Director of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union. Miss Mildred Ellis of Framingham, Vice President of the New England Association of Social Studies Teachers, will preside.

Bay State Masons Plan Devens Center

Establishment of a Masonic Service Center at Fort Devens in Ayer by the Masons of Massachusetts, to render personal, human service to Masons and non-Masons in the armed services of the nation, as 60 such centers are already doing throughout the United States and one in London, is being planned by the Fraternity, it is learned in Boston today.

In World War I the Masonic Fraternity as a body was unable to act constructively for maintenance of the morale of its members and their sons who were in the service because the Government authorities found no one central agency representing the Fraternity with which it could deal. In 1919 the majority of the 49 Grand Lodges in the United States formed the Masonic Service Association, providing such a centralized agency, and through this agency the Craft is enabled to make a distinct contribution to the well-being of the Government and the men and women who are actively engaged in the armed services.

Plans are under way for a campaign to raise $200,000 for the project among the members of the Craft in the Bay State, in which every Lodge is expected to have a share.

Heat Augments Fire Hazard

CONCORD, N. H., May 5 (AP)—With the mercury officially soaring to 92 yesterday, breaking a 64-year record, State Forestry Department officials today expressed concern over increasing brush and woodland fires. The previous record of 89 was set in 1880, according to the Weather Bureau.

Two File Papers To Oppose Curley

Nomination papers have been filed with the Secretary of State's office by City Councilor Michael Leo Kinsella, of Charlestown, and Alexander J. Gregorowicz, Jr., of Cambridge, both candidates for the Democratic nomination for Representative to Congress from the 11th District, it was learned today.

Both candidates seek the office now held by former Gov. James M. Curley, who is expected to seek re-election.

Nomination papers have also been filed by John L. Sullivan, Dorchester, who seeks the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Suffolk County, and by Sheriff H. Oscar Rocheleau, who is running for renomination for Sheriff of Worcester County.

Somerville Scouts To Hold Exposition

Somerville Boy Scouts are holding three performances of a Scout Exposition tonight and tomorrow, with displays of woodchopping, mass signaling, first aid, and other Scout achievements.

First performance is tonight at 7:30 o'clock, the second tomorrow at 2 p. m., and the third tomorrow evening at 7:30, all in the Somerville High School gymnasium, Highland Avenue. Ten thousand guests are expected in all. Mayor John Bradley of Somerville and Scout Executive O. A. Kitterman of the Boston Council will be guests of honor.

Eugene Adcock is district chairman of the Exposition; J. Harold Quinlan is district commissioner.

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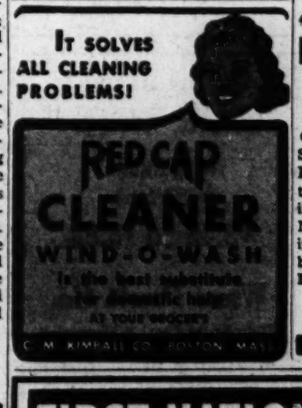

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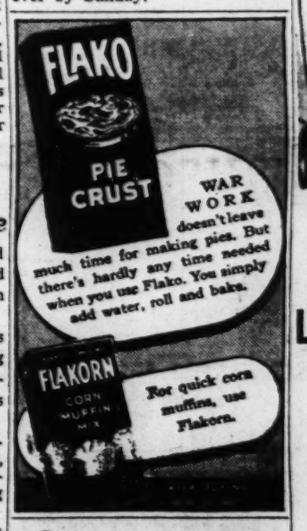
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THE CONTINENTAL

Allies Batter French Defense Keys—Head of Japanese Fleet Killed in Action

Continued from Page 1

after Allied planes from Italy bombed Budapest, Hungary, during the night.

The four-engined sky giants roared across the English Channel in a force officially described as small, indicating that fewer than 200 Liberators made the short hop to the area of France closest to Britain. They were under escort of probably an equal number of United States Eighth Air Force Mustangs.

Thunderbolt fighter-bombers of the 9th United States Air Force attacked rail yards at Valenciennes and Somain in Northern France under escort of Thunderbolt fighters. Once again the Germans failed to put up even token resistance. Flak was only moderate. Returning pilots said not a single Nazi fighter was seen in the moderately overcast skies.

Other formations of daylight raiders were over the continent later in the forenoon.

The United States planes went out so early they passed homeward-bound British Mosquitoes which had attacked objectives in Western Germany. Other British planes laid mines in enemy waters without loss.

The blow against targets in Budapest, Capital of Hungary, was the second successive night stab into the Balkans for Allied heavy and medium bombers from Italy. On the previous night the raiders hit rail yards in Bucharest, Capital of Romania.

Allied medium bombers on May 4 attacked rail bridges at Grosetto, Albino, Torre, and Fabriano, all in Italy, and fighter-bombers hit rail communications at Terni, Sulmona, and in the areas northeast and south of Rome, Allied headquarters in Naples, Italy, announced.

The May 5 operation was the fifth time in six days that Liberators battered enemy replacements just across the Channel from Britain.

Mitchells and Bostons of the RAF Second Tactical Air Force, also operating unusually early, struck at railway yards at Cambrai in Northern France. They flew under a Spitfire escort, heaping new destruction on the already heavily pounded supply routes of Nazi forces behind the Atlantic Wall.

The German communiqué identified the Mosquito targets as Cologne and Mannheim. The Budapest attack was termed "minor."

The Hague:

Museum Destroyed With Vital Papers

The house in The Hague destroyed by Mosquito bombers in a brilliant low-level bombing announced May 3 was the former Kleykamp Art Gallery, the official Netherlands news agency Aneta said in London. The British Air Ministry said the house contained documents of extraordinary value to the Germans.

China:

Japanese Threat To Loyang Grows

A new threat to the Chinese base of Loyang through Japanese capture of Linju, 60 miles southwest of Chenghsien, was announced by a Chinese Army spokesman in Chungking as the enemy continued a two-way drive along the north-south Peiping-Hankow Railway.

The spokesman said the Japanese were trying to locate the main strength of the Chinese forces for "a decisive battle" in the area of Loyang, important junction on the east-west Lung Hai railway 65 miles west of Japanese-held Chenghsien. Japanese bombers have been attacking Loyang.

The spokesman confirmed a previous statement from the Chinese High Command indicating the Japanese invaders had seized all but 60 miles of the Peiping-Hankow railway.

Driving both up and down the rail route, the enemy has advanced to Kioshan in the south and to Yencheng on the north.

New Guinea:

Americans on Alert For Japanese Fliers

American invaders of Dutch New Guinea were on the alert against expected counterblows by Japan's well-trained Navy fliers.

As headquarters announced two amphibious landings which pushed the Americans as far as 40 miles west of Hollandia, a spokesman sounded a precautionary note. He said there were indications the Japanese are throwing their naval aviation strength—their best pilots are reputed to be Navy fliers—into Northwest New Guinea sectors guarding the approaches toward the Philippines.

[Aneta, Netherlands News Agency, said in a New Guinea dispatch that Japanese air bases were being reinforced at Geelvink Bay, which is more than 200 miles from Hollandia, and on the Halmahera Islands, to the south of Mindanao].

Headquarters disclosed that a week ago a small amphibious group of the United States Sixth Army landed at Demta, a village 40 miles up the coast from Hollandia and 16 miles beyond the previous westernmost holding of the Americans at Tanahmerah Bay. Another amphibious force landed the same day at Torare Bay, 12 miles west of Hollandia. That is between Tanahmerah and Humboldt Bays, the points where big invasion forces opened the swiftly concluded pinchers drive into Dutch New Guinea April 22.

The two new landings, so lightly opposed that they resulted in the killing of only two Japanese, were intended both to cut off coastal routes of retreat for any wandering groups of the enemy and to consolidate American positions. Several of the Japanese groups are surrendering, one band of 20 giving themselves up to a truck crew.

India-Burma:

Allied Bombers Hit Nippon Supply Bases

Allied bombers have struck a heavy blow at the Japanese supply center of Mandalay in Central Burma in a stepped-up offensive against bases feeding the enemy's forces in India and Northern Burma, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters in Kandy, Ceylon, announced.

Railway yards at Maymyo and numerous other targets were hit by the bombers as they ranged far and wide over Burma, a communique said.

Wacs With Trousers First on New Guinea

By the Associated Press

Somewhere in New Guinea, May 3. Delayed

This island was given a preview today of the WAC jungle-green, two-piece uniform with trousers, which will be regulation for tropical service.

The suit was worn by Lieut. Col. Mary-Agnes Brown of Washington. She and Capt. Charlee Kelly of El Paso, Texas, wearing khaki shirt and trousers, were the first Wacs to arrive on this once "men-only" island. They will prepare for the arrival of several hundreds Wacs.

Admiral Fitch:

Pacific Air Chief Gives Up Post

Vice-Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, whose airmen have destroyed at least 3,104 Japanese airplanes in less than two years, has turned cific Air Forces to Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell of the Marine Corps, at Mitchell of the Marine Corps, at an advance base in the South Pacific. Admiral Fitch has been ordered to Washington for reassignment. He was aboard the Lexington as a task force commander when the big aircraft carrier was sunk two years ago in the South Pacific. As South Pacific air commander, the Admiral struck his heaviest blow against the Japanese last June 7 when the Allies knocked down 107 enemy planes in a single action.

General Mitchell has been commander of Marine aircraft in the South Pacific.

Admiral Koga:

Japanese Fleet Commander Killed

The Tokyo Radio announced that Admiral Mineichi Koga, commander of the Japanese Combined Fleet, had been killed on active duty, less than a year after his predecessor, Admiral Isorotu Yamamoto, had met a similar fate.

A radiocast recorded by United States Government monitors quoted an Imperial Headquarters communiqué as saying that Admiral Koga had "died at his post in March of this year while directing general operations from an airplane at the front."

He already has been succeeded as commander of the Combined Fleet, Tokyo said, by Admiral Soemu Toyoka, commander of the Yokosuka naval station. Admiral Zengo Yoshida, heretofore in command of the Japanese Fleet in Chinese waters, has taken over the Yokosuka command, the radiocast added.

Admiral Koga has been honored posthumously by Emperor Hirohito, who has promoted him to the honorary rank of Fleet Admiral and awarded him "the First-Class Order of the Golden Kite and the Grand Cordon of the Rising Sun with Paulownia Flowers," Tokyo said.

Novgorod:

City Practically Destroyed by Nazis

A state committee investigating German atrocities reported in Moscow that the Nazis virtually had destroyed Novgorod, one of the birthplaces of Russian culture.

A four-column report in morning newspapers said only 40 of the city's 2,346 houses remained. The 11th century Sofia cathedral, oldest monument in Russian architecture, was reported destroyed and the ruins systematically pillaged.

Pacific Coast Raid Now Rated as 'Zero'

By the Associated Press

Fort Lewis, Wash., May 5

Prospects of a Japanese invasion of the Pacific Coast in force at this time "are zero," Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding general of the Western Defense Command, said.

He acknowledged that it might be "possible they will raid from a carrier or from a converted carrier, hoping to create confusion and some damage along the coast, but they would do so at this time only with a practical certainty of losing their carrier and planes."

Invasion:

Merchant Sailors Eager to Take Part

A large number of American merchant seamen assigned to homeward-bound vessels are pleading daily with War Shipping Administration officials to allow them to transfer to craft scheduled to take part in the invasion and some even are jumping ship to remain in Britain, it is reported in London.

"An awful lot of the boys have been pleading with us to take them off the ships bound for home," declared Charles A. Hogan of San Francisco, United Kingdom representative of the recruitment and manning organization of the WSA. "The average seaman doesn't want to miss the greatest show of all."

Mr. Hogan said some sailors jumped their ship when their pleas were not heeded, while others feigned illness to keep from sailing.

The difficulty of granting their requests, he explained, is that not only are men needed to take empty ships home for more supplies but it is impossible to tell them what ships are going to be used in the invasion.

Russia:

Germans Reported Routed in Poland

German probing attacks southeast of Stanislawów and south of Tiraspol were thrown back May 4 for the second successive day as the lull in ground fighting continued along other positions of the Eastern Front, Moscow announced.

Near Stanislawów in the southeast corner of Old Poland, German attempts to reconnoiter Soviet positions were beaten off in the morning and a Nazi attack against one Russian unit was hurled back in the afternoon, a Soviet communiqué said. It asserted that about 800 Germans were killed and 12 Nazi tanks were destroyed.

The radiocast communiqué, recorded in London by the Soviet monitor, listed no essential changes on the land front but declared that long-range Soviet planes bombed and strafed German and Romanian troops pinned in the besieged Crimean city of Sevastopol.

A terse communiqué said the Russians attacked throughout May 4 in successive waves east of the Siret River in Romania but were thwarted. German planes were said to have destroyed 26 Russian mortars, which were lobbing shells into Sevastopol.

Italy:

German Raiders Routed at Ortona

Renewal of fighting on the Adriatic end of the Italian battle line was announced in an Allied headquarters statement from Naples, which said a German raiding party penetrated Eighth Army positions in the Ortona area and was driven off in a sharp skirmish.

Both sides suffered casualties as the Allied forces restored their positions, the announcement said.

Yugoslavia:

Partisans Besiege Split and Zagreb

A Free Yugoslav Radio broadcast said that Yugoslav Partisans of Marshal Josip Broz [Tito] have cut off and are besieging Split, Capital of Dalmatia and one of the finest harbors on the Adriatic, and have surrounded Zagreb, Yugoslavia's second city.

The brief report, which has not been confirmed in Marshal Broz' communiqués, said that food supplies were running short in Split and added: "The enemy in Split knows that Zagreb is also surrounded so no supplies can get through."

Casualties:

American Totals Increased by 5,005

A 5,005 increase above the total announced last week in casualties in the armed forces was reported in Washington, bringing the total since the war began to 197,841.

The figure does not mean there were 5,005 casualties in a seven-day period, since reports from distant theaters necessarily are subject at times to delay.

Since last week's report was issued, announcement has been made of the sinking of an American transport in Mediterranean waters with the loss of 498 men.

Latest figures added 993 to the roll of Army fatalities, bringing the total to 26,575, and 77 to the Navy list, raising it to 18,992. Other new figures:

Army—Wounded, 62,213, increase of 2,146; missing, 33,814, increase of 1,087; prisoners of war, 30,601, increase of 651.

Navy—Wounded, 11,899, increase of 35; missing, 9,192, decrease of 4; prisoners, 4,456, increase of 20. The decrease in the total of missing was not explained but could be due to transfer of names from the missing category to the lists of fatalities or prisoners.

Allied Invasion Plan's Scope Stirs Deep Concern in Reich

Continued from Page 1

the German Radio are now emphasizing the possibility that landings may be made on the North German and Danish coast in addition to the attacks they expect directly across the Channel in France.

Threat to Balkans

Furthermore the Germans have been putting out reports of great Allied ship convoys being massed in the Eastern Mediterranean, presumably for an attack on the Balkans.

Thus they are now obliged to reckon on having to defend the entire European coastline in the south as well as the west, while they are also claiming the Russians already have begun major offensives in the east.

The massive character of the invasion preparations now under way in the British Isles naturally cannot be entirely concealed from German air reconnaisance, and from comments in the German press it is apparent that Reichswehr chiefs are beginning to be worried by their unprecedented size.

Overwhelming Strength

Allied invasion leaders have frequently made it clear in public statements that it is intended to attack Hitler's "European Fortress" in "overwhelming" strength.

Even an incomplete glimpse of the men, planes, ships, invasion barges, tanks, guns, and so on now being assembled here confirms this fact.

The Allies undoubtedly are determined to make the fullest use of their control of the seas and superiority in the air, and in this connection American development of long-range fighter escorts opens up greatly extended possibilities.

Carrier-Based Planes

A year or two ago invasion discussions were limited by effective fighter range of a Spitfire, about 90 miles at that time, or to Long-range Lightnings and Thunderbolts as well as the new the northwestern tip of France. Spitfires and Hurricanes can now fly several hundred miles at least—just how many hundred is still an open question.

Furthermore the efficacy of carrier-based planes has been so improved and Allied strength in this weapon so greatly increased that Germans know they have to reckon with this means of providing air cover as well as with land-based planes.

Chinese Find Consolation In Honan Province Setback

Continued from Page 1

ing the railroad gap is to possess the entire line, in preparation for the withdrawal of their troops from China when they are eventually defeated, many Chinese observers say.

Another consolation, from the Chinese point of view, is that the general area in which the Japanese are now advancing is not of outstanding military or economic importance to China.

Chinese Need Victories

But this is where optimistic interpretation of the Japanese offensive end. The Chinese don't like losing even the most insignificant positions. Contrariwise, they need victories to dress the balance against manifold economic, financial and political difficulties and increasing foreign criticsm.

There is one even more important reason the present Japanese advance is viewed with some concern by a good number of Chinese. It may indicate that the enemy intends fighting for another railroad, farther south, the Hankow-Canton line.

The famous and oft-embattled city of Changsha is the key point of that 200-mile stretch of railroad on which the rice fields came into their own again since the Chinese tore it up early in the war.

As a railroad, it is of no use now. But its loss would be grave because it would seriously embarrass the Allied air strategy in this vital area. It would cut one of the richest economic areas from the bulk of Free China. It would separate various groups of the Chinese armies. This is what most Chinese think of when reading of Japanese advances in the far-off Honan war area.

Meanwhile, it would be wrong to say that the over-all military situation in China has deteriorated because of the events in Honan. And the railroad gap in Honan is not yet lost. The Chinese still may be able to outflank the Japanese and force them to withdraw. And as I said, even if the Japanese capture and hold it, many believe they will use it to withdraw from China one day.

Belgium Turned Upside Down As Nazis Rush Invasion 'Wall'

Continued from Page 1

vessels in distress and that fishermen who fail to obey this injunction will be deprived of their rights to go to sea.

Dikes Still Navigable

With reference to Flanders inundations, the Germans claim that the main dikes all are still navigable and that genuine flooding of large land areas will occur only in the event of Allied invasion.

Meanwhile, discipline all over the country is being tightened up considerably, particularly against bands of bandits composed of deserters from the occupying forces who have been pillaging the countryside in Belgian civilian clothes on the pretext they were patriots. Of four jewel thieves in Courtrai last week, three were former members of the construction "Organization Todt," which ostensibly is still busily engaged on coastal defenses.

A large force of German engineers is still reported to be laying land mines in the Belgium interior.

Japanese Reported Closing University

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—The Chungking Radio said yesterday a student reported Japanese police had closed the Roman Catholic University of Peiping March 26 and had arrested four professors, two lecturers, and a physical education director.

Administered by the Society of the Divine Word, the University had an enrollment up to 1,200 in recent years.

The Chungking radiocast was reported by U. S. Government monitors.

U. S. Army Proposes To Militarize Wasps

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—War Secretary Henry L. Stimson said today the Army proposes to militarize the Women's Air Force Service Pilots—the "Wasps"—by commissioning women pilots already qualified and providing for women aviation cadets.

The Wasps, used by the Air Forces as ferry pilots, are civilian employees, and Mr. Stimson told a press conference the War Department believes they should be subject to the same discipline and regulations as other AAF pilots and receive the same benefits and privileges.

Mr. Stimson added that neither the present organization nor its militarization would keep out of the Air Forces a single qualified instructor or partially-trained student from the recently disbanded CAA civilian pilot training program.

Termination of the civilian training program resulted in the release of approximately 5,000 trainees and enlisted reservist instructors.

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Nelson Stands Firm on Ban Of Liquor Distillation Now

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—Donald M. Nelson, Chairman of the War Production Board told Senate investigators today that beverage alcohol is next on the list of essential needs, but that a final decision on resumption of whisky making rests with the War Food Administration.

Standing firm on his previous assertion that distillers cannot be released from industrial alcohol manufacture for at least "three or four months," Mr. Nelson said in response to a question that he anticipated no new civilian demands that stand in the way of the liquor industry.

Senator Homer Ferguson (R) of Michigan of the Senate's Liquor Investigation Committee, developed from Mr. Nelson that there will be no increase in other civilian supplies until facilities are made available for beverage alcohol.

Alcohol Importation Proposed

A proposal to bring in less gin and rum and more industrial alcohol from Cuba, the Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico was advanced by Senate investigators.

Senator Abe Murdock (D) of Utah declared that "entirely too much emphasis is being placed on the quality of industrial alcohol" and "entirely too little on the quality of beverage alcohol being imported into this country for consumption."

Senator Ferguson agreed with Senator Murdock's view that the War Production Board should divert some of these shipments to industrial alcohol to relieve pressure on domestic distillers, whose entire production is devoted to alcohol.

Tanker Problem Cited

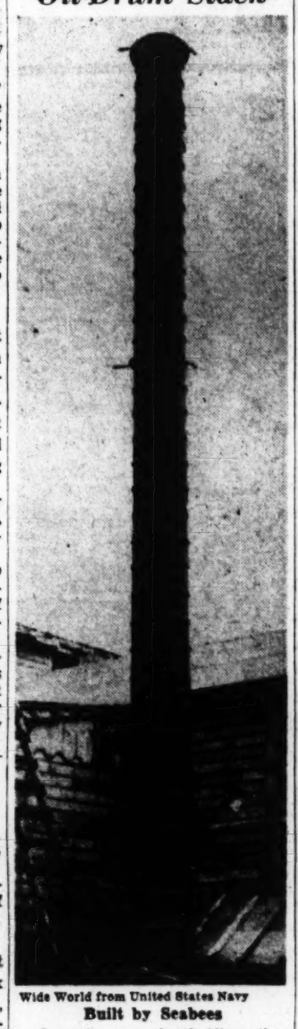
"The distillers apparently insist on importing molasses for use in making industrial alcohol in their distilleries," Senator Murdock declared. "They claim that shipment of industrial alcohol direct would require cleaner tankers and long delays between deliveries.

"If they used the tankers for nothing but industrial alcohol, there shouldn't be any unnecessary delay."

He added that "no one seems to consider the question of the public health and the affect some of these gins, rums, and whisky importations have on it."

Mr. Nelson said present production and requirement outlooks "are subject to change," but that it would be "gambling with war production" to permit whisky manufacture now.

Oil-Drum Stack



Wide World from United States Navy

Built by Seabees

Ingenious and thrifty, the Navy's construction-destruction experts welded 36 used oil drums together to make this smokestack for a boiler heating the dispensary at one of our Aleutian bases. The Seabee-built stack is more than 160 feet high.

Modern Railways and Roads For South American Travel

By Leavitt F. Morris

Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Postwar travelers to South America are going to find modern railroads and equipment, new highways, and scores of new air routes ready to carry them swiftly and comfortably to almost any point in the Latin Republics.

Among the ambitious building programs already beyond the blueprint stage, according to a recent survey of the American Express Travel Service, will be the completion of the Chilean section of the International Railway between Antofagasta, Chile and Salta, Argentina. In Northern Chile on the Chilean State Railways, a new line will connect La Calera-La Serena and La Calera-Iquique lines. Another new road will lead between Arica and La Paz, Bolivia, which was started this month.

In the electrification program are the rail lines between Santiago and Cartegena and Santiago and Tecla. On the Argentine International Railroad will be the new line between Panta de Ricles and Monturaqui with a westward branch extending from Socompa to the frontier terminal. Brazil has three rail extensions under way.

Added to Mexico's network of modern highways and new air stations are the rail programs of Lower California, and the already commenced 169-mile stretch between Mexicali and Punta Penasco. The Isthmus of Tehuantepec will be linked by the new construction efforts of the Southeastern Railroad and the Mexican National System.

Hotel Courses Underway

Hotel Administration courses have opened in Le Manoir Hotel at Riviere du Loup, Quebec, under the auspices of the Department of Commerce and Industry. The courses will last one month. These courses, given by technicians of the Hostelry Service, will include cooking, the art of economically preparing dishes, the making up of menus (taking into account rationing problems), table service, general administration and cost prices in general.

"Bond for Service"

The Marine Terrace Hotel at Miami Beach has inaugurated the unique idea of sending each inquirer a Bond for Service, outlining what you may expect as its guest. The hotel, in using this Bond for Service System, directs attention to the various phases of its activities, so that guests make no mistake about what to expect during their sojourn there.

Quebec Handicrafts

An interesting exhibition of Quebec handicrafts is being held in Rio de Janeiro, capital of Brazil, under the supervision of Jean Desy, Canadian Ambassador to Brazil. The exhibits, prepared by the Quebec Handicrafts School, consist of murals, hooked rugs, homespun tablecloths and napkins, woolen bedspreads, tufted coverlets, needle paintings on linen, and draperies as well as a number of examples of Quebec pottery and wooden carved objects.

Army Hints Heavy Draft Of Farmers Is Imminent

Continued from Page 1

service legislation is seen in the indorsement yesterday by Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, and Ralph A. Bard, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, of the new Brewster-Bailey 4-F bill giving Selective Service additional controls over the employment of about 20,000,000 men not now in the armed forces.

The bill is gaining widespread support in the Senate as a middle-of-the-road measure between the present voluntary circulation of manpower and a national service act.

Under the proposed law, any Selective Service registrant between the ages of 18 and 45 inclusive who leaves an essential job without his draft board's permission would be immediately classified as available for military service.

Work Battalions

4-F's and those overage for military service who fail to heed the Government's work directives would be inducted into special Army and Navy work battalions. These units would be put to work on farms, in canneries, in mines, or in other jobs where there is an emergency need for unskilled manpower.

Members of the work battalion would get Army pay but benefits equal to those of civlian Government employees.

Need for some sort of compulsory service legislation was stressed by Messrs. Patterson and Bard before a Senate Military Affairs Committee yesterday afternoon when first hearings were held on the Bailey-Brewster bill. Along with Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, they stressed the need of heading off a "violent exodus" from war jobs into more permanent postwar jobs as the end of the war nears.

No Present Controls

Mr. Bard told the Senators that this exodus may reach a peak when war with Germany ends, though there still is a major war to be fought in the Pacific. At present, he pointed out, the military forces have absolutely no way of controlling such a turnover.

It is estimated that the Bailey-Brewster bill would give Selective Service power to assign to jobs about 1,000,000 4-F's and men 26 to 45 who at present are not in essential war jobs.

Though Army officials have not made any public appeal to Selective Service to go after farm youth for military service, they are known to be looking longingly at this rich pool of manpower.

Of the 613,000 men under 26 deferred for farm work, about 530,000 are nonfathers, Selective Service figures show. Probably 350,000 would be found physically fit for military service.

Tydings Amendment

Under the Tydings Amendment to the Selective Service law, put through Congress on its own initiative when there seemed to be great danger of a food shortage, men can be deferred by their local boards for farm work if they are regularly engaged in agriculture, necessary to agriculture, if the particular work is essential to the war effort, and if they are irreplaceable.

The Tydings Amendment might have to be modified if the Army insists that it is necessary to draw more fighters from the able-bodied men on farms and farm organizations insist that these men are still "irreplaceable."

The Army is drawing its conclusion that more farm workers could be spared on the general food-production picture and the general outlook for the future, if good growing weather continues.

One high Army spokesman went so far as to say recently to a group of friends that in hindsight, food rationing never was necessary in the United States except for the purpose of fair distribution threatened by food hoarding at the war's outset.

Warning Given On Overbuying Food Supplies

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—The War Food Administrator, Marvin Jones, cautioned consumers yesterday that the liberalization of food rationing may be temporary only, declaring that "because we have plenty now, it does not necessarily follow that we will have plenty later."

"Too many are prone to take a food supply for granted," he said in a formal statement citing production difficulties confronting farmers during the coming crop season. "It will be even harder to meet our needs this year than it was last year."

Mr. Jones said nevertheless that it was possible to offer more liberal supplies to consumers now because recent farm production was "above schedule." Although he did not mention them, shortages of shipping space for moving Lend-Lease food overseas and a lack of storage space in this country were given by other food officials as being among the reasons for liberalization of rations at this time.

Mr. Jones predicted a "good supply of beef for everyone" when present abundant supplies of cattle start moving to market in volume later this summer.

Colonel Indicted In Conspiracy

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 5 (AP)—Col. Joseph James Canella, Post Quartermaster at the Santa Ana Army Airbase, was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury yesterday with three civilians, and two Santa Ana corporations on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government.

Also named in the indictments were the Excelsior Creamery Company, Ltd., and the Excelsior Ranch Company, Ltd., and Ernest McCormack, Raymond Marion Wykoff, and Kenneth Wykoff Ranny, listed as employees and stockholders of the corporations.

The indictment charged that Colonel Canella and a civilian, who was not made a defendant to the indictment, solicited money from persons having matters pending before the Quartermaster, and that the officer accepted money from such persons.

The indictment listed 41 alleged payments to Colonel Canella at monthly intervals of sums ranging from $35 to $635.61 and totaling approximately $7,000. It charged these payments continued from March 17, 1942, to May 21, 1943.

I. L. O. Equal Wage Plan Aid to Women Employees

Continued from Page 1

ployers' group at the conference moved to strike out all three.

The assignment of presenting the general management viewpoint had been given to Alexander C. Low, one of the British employer delegation. He told the Committee that in Great Britain and a number of other countires equal pay simply couldn't be done now. It is not practicable to put it in at one step, it would have to evolve and this was not depreciating women.

Objection was immediately voiced by Miss Paula Alegria of the Mexican Government delegation.

Men and women from Brazil, Australia, France, Belgium, the United States, and Canada followed in opposition, while the maneuver of the employers found little suuport. When the vote was taken, they lost 72 to 30.

To Draft Revisions

Mrs. Clara Beyer, Assistant Director of the Division of Labor Standards in the United States Department of Labor, said "equal pay for equal work is a thoroughly sound principle, and in the post-war period it is essential in the demobilization to have it accepted so that women will get the same chance as men for the jobs that are available."

The Committee on Employment has now virtually completed its work. Drafting of revisions of text and action by the conference remain.

Plans for obtaining full employment, worked out by the American employers' group, are being considered by another committee. The American proposals stress that the most practical means of winning full employment is by increasing total national production.

"We feel the conference has been giving too much attention to security and the palliative ways of distributing the current amount of employment, instead of centering more on means of increasing employment," Howard Myers said. Mr. Myers, who is economist for the Committee for Economic Development, was delegated to present the full employment ideas of American management to the conference.

Briefly the measures advanced by the American employer group include, for the transition period from war to peace: War contracts, tax system, shifting of war plants to peace, and for the long pull thereafter, the following:

1. Maintenance of a high demand for goods through various procedures.
2. Keeping of the general economy flexible and progressive.
3. Giving of adequate incentive to businessmen to expand.
4. Giving of adequate opportunity to workers to produce and advance.

Stettinius Sees Lasting Tie Between Britain and U. S.

Continued from Page 1

to keep constantly in touch with the Russians and Chinese on all matters.

Those exchanges of views by top-level diplomats, however, not only cleared the air on many controversial issues but apparently achieved concrete results.

During his visit, Turkey halted the export of chrome ore to Germany. Spain cut its shipment of wolfram to the Nazis to a trickle. Portugal faced a similar problem. Sweden, although refusing to abrogate its agreement to supply Germany with ball bearings, faced increased Allied pressure.

Varied Discussions

From the assortment of advisers that Mr. Stettinius took with him to London, it was certain that the fields of discussion would be varied and broad. The announcement that his conversations had extended to representatives of the exiled governments, that he had seen the Russian Ambassador and Polish Premier as well as Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, and other British statesmen confirmed this conclusion.

Briefly, Mr. Stettinius' discussions fell into three groups—"current questons," issues "that will become of importance as hostilities draw to a close," and "long-range questions in connection with the postwar period."

Problems Listed

Current problems certainly must have included the need for cutting off neutral aid to Germany, approval of the French National Committee of Liberation as the civil administraator for liberated France, enunciation of a policy toward exiled governments which, while not underwriting their future acknowledged their present authority, consideration of the Russo-Polish issue and the Finnish stalemate.

Those problems evolving from the war's end certainly must have included armistice terms for Germany, consideration of boundary problems, reviving national populations, feeding the people, maintaining order, general reconstruction.

The longer range problems—and of course there is bound to be overlapping in these fields—might have included bases, trade arrangements, international air control, shipping controls, an international organization of some sort, etc.

Mr. Stettinius, after leaving London, stopped off in Marrakech, Morocco, where he saw the United States Ambassador to Moscow, W. Averell Harriman, and the United States adviser to the military command in the Mediterranean, Robert Murphy. He left behind in London Wallace Murray, one of his party, who, it is believed, will continue talks dealing with the Near East and African problems.

Colonel Says Wacs Good Wife Material

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—Wacs will make better wives than women without military training, an Army officer told a conference today on war and postwar employment.

"Husbands will throughout their lives have something of the military about them," said Lieut. Col. Walter H. E. Jaeger of the Army Industrial College. "The added appreciation that a former member of the Women's Army Corps will bring to the household should be an invaluable asset."

Virginia to Get Bahamians

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINCHESTER, Va.—Walker M. Bond, President of the Frederick County Fruit Growers' Association, said here that commercial fruit growers of this section expect to obtain at least 1,000 Bahamians to assist with this season's apple harvest. Five thousand of them have been allotted to Virginia by the Federal recruiting agency in charge, he told a meeting of orchardists here.

Wider Sphere Urged for Church

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 4 — The church's job is to find a specific formula with which the individual can meet the needs of the day, the Rev. Norman V. Peale of the Reformed Church declared here today.

Speaking at the seventh annual luncheon of the New York Council of Churchwomen, Dr. Peale said that in the past the church might be criticized for talking over the heads of its members.

"We should derive a specific formula that would teach men how to pray, how to have faith, how to channel the resources of religion toward the solution of individual and social problems," he added. Dr. Peale, minister of the Marble Collegiate Church here, recalled that new energy is needed today to meet the many problems facing mankind.

He suggested that the church give the individual a sense of inner peace, which, in turn, would supply him with the needed strength to carry on.

Nrs. Edmund Summers Hawley, Chairman of the Council's Committee for Interdenominational Action, told the 700 luncheon guests that their task was to mobilize "our spiritual resources," recalling to mind that this country owed its greatest successes to the strong spiritual impulse which led to its founding.

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Light That Frees

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN the lights go on again! What hopes and dreams surround this eagerly awaited event! With the lightening of material darkness—the token of a conflict ended—human thought will look in grateful anticipation for the lifting of the burden of separation and loss, of fear and destruction.

With thoughts fixed on brightening the future, perhaps not enough contemplation is given to piercing the present with the light that is always shining. With consciousness centered on matter and material objects as the only realities, how can we perceive the liberating truth which actually disperses the gloom and mystification of mortal thought?

* * *

Have we dwelt sufficiently on the story of the light that "shined in the prison" for Peter, the light that led him out of his apparent hopeless situation, "bound with two chains" and strongly guarded? As recorded in the twelfth chapter of Acts, Peter responded to the mental illumination that came to him in the hour of his great need. It quickly awoke him from the mesmerism of the belief that this imprisonment was a very solid fact. He responded mentally to the need for rising above his surroundings and condition. And as he did so, "his chains fell off from his hands" (Acts 12:7). We are told that as he reached "the iron gate that leadeth unto the city," it opened of its own accord.

Do some say that this was an occurrence which cannot be repeated in these modern times? But why? God's power is just as available, just as efficacious, as it was in Peter's extremity. Then how can we receive such an illumination? By turning to the enlightening truth about God and man. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, we learn that the understanding of spiritual facts causes a very definite melting away of human problems. To understand that God is the one and only power, governing and controlling all, inevitably means the removal of the belief in any other power, under whatever guise it may present itself.

* * *

How, it may be asked, can the understanding of man's spiritual, perfect being, inseparable from God, good, ensure safe transportation in dangerous situations? How can the understanding that God is man's Life and Mind help and comfort those waiting for the return of loved ones traveling through the blackness of a night unrelieved by moon or stars? Release from fear and apprehension can come only by a spiritual awareness of God's presence at all times, and of man's safety in the realization of that ever-presence. We need to watch and listen for the divine messages which bring the assurance that each one of God's vast family is secure in His keeping.

A student of Christian Science learned a lesson from just such an experience. Owing to service requirements a member of her family was constantly riding along circuitous roads in darkness and fog. Frequent night calls also invaded hours of rest. For some time it seemed almost impossible for the waiting one to refrain from peering into the outer blackness and listening anxiously for sounds of return. One night a deeper meaning of the Psalmist's words, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path" (Psalms 119:105), flashed into her thought and dispelled fear. There was no need to look into darkness to find the light of spiritual illumination, she pondered. Clearer than ever before came the certainty of man's at-one-ment with God, divine Love, and the assurance that he eternally expresses Mind's control. That night the returning traveler was saved from what appeared to be great danger. He, too, had distinctly felt the power of this all-loving presence, guiding and governing the whole situation.

* * *

There are millions today praying most earnestly for the safe conveyance and speedy return of service men and women and other workers. Through the sky, across rolling oceans, and in unknown lands the ceaseless travel goes on. The belief in luck or chance has no power whatever to bring them through to safety. But the same spiritual light, the realization of God's presence and power, that brought freedom to Peter of old will also assuredly bring them triumphantly through their trials. In serving the cause of freedom they will gain a nobler sense of life, a fuller understanding of brotherhood. Seeking God, they will find Him and gain a clearer comprehension of their true, spiritual identity, inseparable from Him. On page 215 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy writes, "Whatever is governed by God, is never for an instant deprived of the light and might of intelligence and Life." Shall we not, then, welcome and express this light of Truth and Love?

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

Prayer That Brings Results

At Casablanca, in the Southwest Pacific, and elsewhere, the world has been witnessing stirring examples of answered prayer.

Food, water, safety, greater effectiveness, and healing of sickness and wounds, have been acutely needed, and have come through prayer. Even skeptics, seeing the results, have been convinced.

What, broadly, is the meaning of these experiences? Is there a kind of prayer that can be counted on—that is definitely available and available under all conditions? Can there be prayer without groping, without mystery, with certainty as to its results?

The answer to these questions, Christian Science shows, is an unqualified Yes. The words of the Founder of Christianity, "Ask, and ye shall receive"—words which bore no hint of an exception—are revealed in this teaching as a statement of pure Science.

There *is* a sure method of asking, and even children often use it.

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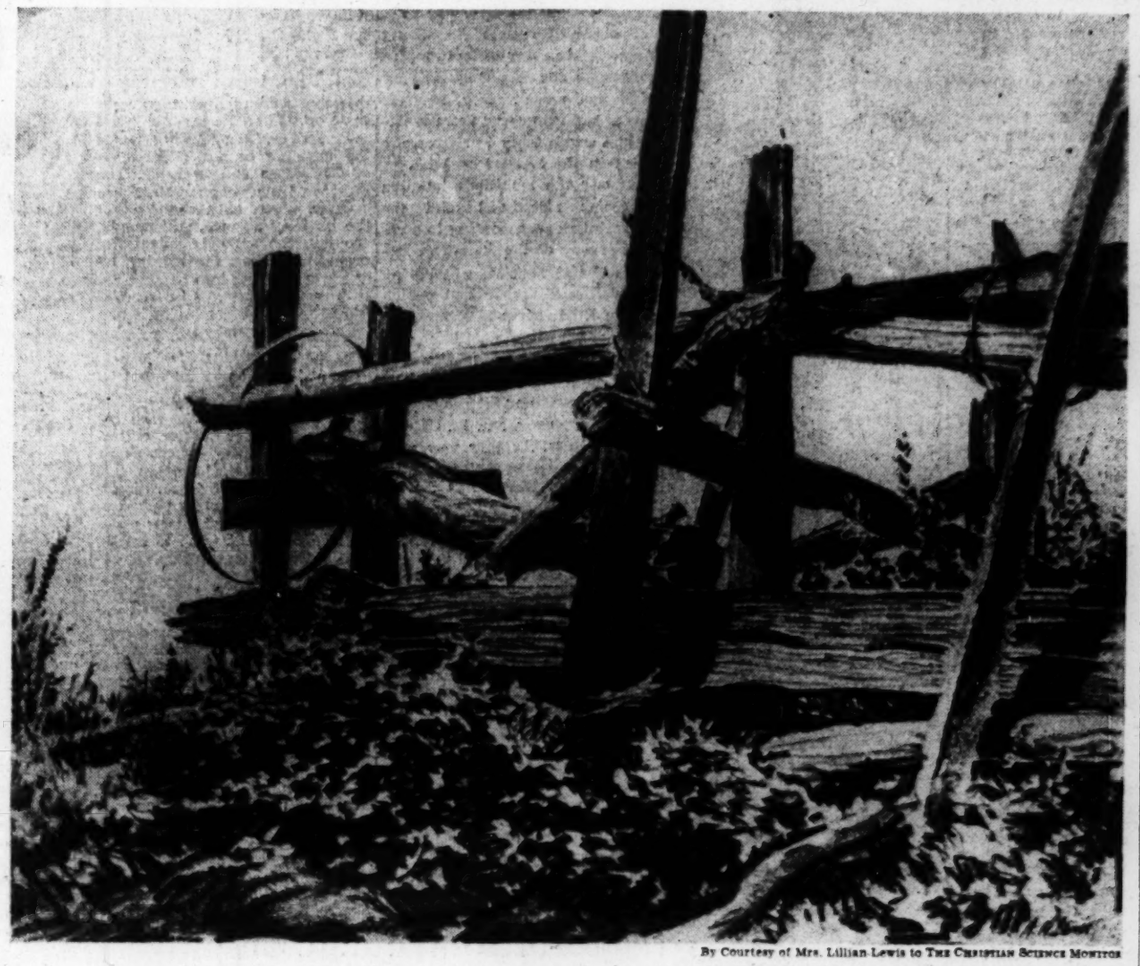

By Courtesy of Mrs. Lillian Lewis to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"THE OLD HOOP": *A Pencil Drawing by Arch H. Lewis*

DURING A RAMBLE in the country, the artist came upon this fragment of old rail fence, near an ancient barn. In such disrepair it is that one can hardly imagine what practical purpose it might have served. Yet, for all that, it makes a striking pattern in light and shadow, to reward a seeing eye.

Arch H. Lewis grew up in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and attended art schools there and in Chicago. He also studied for a short period in Dijon, while in France with the A. E. F. Much of his work was done in Michigan where he will be remembered for his fine water studies and outdoor subjects sketched during excursions to the north woods.

Světlo které osvobozuje

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněného anglicky na této stránce

Až BUDOU světla zase zářiti! Jaké naděje a sny oblopují tuto dychtivě očekávanou událost! Když bude osvětlena materiální tma —znamení to, že boj je ukončen—lidská myšlenka bude s vděkem očekávati ulehčení s břemenem, které se skládá z odloučení a ztráty, z bázně a zkázy.

Když máme myšlenky upřeny na rozjasnění budoucnosti, je možné, že nepřemýšlíme dostatečně jak proniknouti přítomnost světlem, které neustále září. Když soustřeďujeme naše vědomí na hmotě a hmotných věcech jako jediné skutečnosti, jak můžeme postřehnouti osvobozující pravdu, která činně rozptyluje temno a oblouzení mámením smrtelné myšlenky?

* * *

Přemýšleli jsme dostatečně o povídce popisující světlo, které "se zastkvělo v žaláři" Petrovi, to světlo, které jej vyvedlo z patrně beznadějného postavení, "svázán byv dvěma řetězy" a silně jsa strežený? Jak je zapsáno v dvanácté kapitole Skutků Apoštolů, Petr odpověděl na mentální osvícení, které mu přišlo v hodině jeho největší potřeby. Rychle jej probudilo z mesmerismu věření, že toto uvěznění bylo pevnou skutečností. Odpověděl mentálně této potřebě povznésti se nad své okolí a poměry. A když tak učinil, "spadli jemu ti řetězové z rukou" (Skutkové 12:7). Je nám řečeno, že když došel k "bráně železné, kteráž vede do města", ta se jim sama od sebe otevřela.

Řekne někdo, že toto je událost, která se nemůže opakovati v této moderní době? Ale proč? Boží moc je stejně upotřebitelná, stejně účinná jako byla při Petrově nesnázi. Jak tedy se nám může dostati takového osvícení? Tím, že se obrátíme k osvěcující pravdě o Bohu a člověku. V učebnici Křesťanské Vědy "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Věda a Zdraví s klíčem k Písmu) od Mary Baker Eddy, dovíme se, že porozumění duchovním faktům způsobí zcela určité rozplynutí a zmizení lidských problémů. Porozuměti, že Bůh jest jedna a jediná moc, vládnoucí všem a všechny řídící, nevyhnutelně znamená odstranění věření v jakoukoliv jinou moc; nechť se nám představí v kterékoliv podobě.

* * *

Můžeme se ptáti, kterak porozumění duchovnímu, dokonalému bytí člověka, které nelze odloučiti od Boha, dobra, může zajistiti bezpečné přenešení z nebezpečných postavení? Kterak může porozumění, že Bůh jest život a Mysl člověka, potěšiti a pomoci těm, kteří čekají na návrat milovaných, cestující nočním temnem, nezmírněným měsícem neb hvězdami? Osvobození od bázně a starosti může se uskutečniti jenom když jsme si duchovně vědomí, že Bůh je přítomen v každé době, že bezpečí člověka spočívá v jeho vědomí této vždypřítomnosti. Je třeba, abychom bděle očekávali, jak myslí, tak sluchem, božská poselství, která přinášejí ujištění, že každý člen nesmírně veliké rodiny Boha je v bezpečí v Jeho opatrování.

Žena studující Křesťanskou Vědu nabyla poučení právě takovou zkušeností. Člen její rodiny byl nucen svou vojenskou službou jezditi neustále ve tmě a mlze podél cest plných zatáček. Častá noční služba též rušila jeho hodiny odpočinku. Po nějakou dobu zdálo se té čekající ženě téměř nemožné zdržeti se zírání do zevnější tmy a úzkostlivé naslouchati zda se vrací. Jednu noc zazářil její myšlenkou hlubší význam slov žalmisty, "Svíce nohám mým jest slovo tvé, a světlo stezce mé" (Žalmy 119:105), a bázeň byla rozptýlena. Uvažovala, že nebylo třeba zírati do tmy aby nalezla světlo duchovního osvícení. Jasněji než kdy jindy přihlásila se jistota o jednotnosti člověka s Bohem, s božskou Láskou, a ujištění, že člověk neustále vyjadřuje vládu Mysli. Této noci vracející se cestovatel byl uchráněn před něčím, co se zdálo býti velikým nebezpečím. On též určitě pocítil moc této všechny milující přítomnosti, vedoucí a ovládající celou situaci.

* * *

Dnes milliony lidí se modlí velice vřele za muže a ženy v branné moci i za ostatní pracovníky, aby byli bezpečně převeženi a se brzy navrátili. Vzduchem, přes vlnící se moře a po neznámých krajinách cestování neustále pokračuje. Věřením v štěstí neb v náhodu nemá vůbec moc převésti je k bezpečí. Avšak ono stejné duchovní světlo, uvědomění se přítomnosti a moci Boží, které přineslo Petrovi svobodu před dávnými časy, též zcela jistě vyvede je vítězně ze všech jejich svízelů. Tím, že slouží účelu svobody získají šlechetnější smysl života, plnější porozumění bratrství. Hledajíce Boha, naleznou Jej a získají jasnější pochopení jejich pravé duchovní totožnosti, již nelze odloučiti od Něho. Na stránce 215. knihy Science and Health Mrs. Eddy píše, "Cokoliv je ovládáno Bohem nikdy není ani na vteřinu zbaveno světla, moci inteligence a života." Nemáme tedy vítati a vyjadřovati toto světlo Pravdy a Lásky?

"Rudimental Divine Science" and "No and Yes" ("První Základy Božské Vědy" a "Ne a Ano") od Mary Baker Eddy, v jednom svazku v anglickém a českém jazyku možno koupiti v čítárnách Křesťanské Vědy nebo objednávkou na adresu Alfred Pittman, Publishers' Agent, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A. Veškeré informace týkající se ostatní literatury o Křesťanské Vědě v češtině možno dostati od: The Christian Science Publishing Society (Vydavatelská Společnost Křesťanské Vědy), Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Full of Promise

I CAN HARDLY believe a north-east wind was blowing yesterday, and the sea a sullen grey mass of tossing water. Summer seems so near to-day. The air thrills with harmonies; in the hawthorn the thrush's nest is full of gaping mouths; above me the lark is singing his ceaseless songs of thanksgiving to the sun; while a blackbird pours out his own little melody to the waiting world. The lilac bushes are laden with bloom; scents and sounds are full of promise. . . .

Little clouds, rose-tipped and evanescent, pass swiftly across the sky, leaving a background of deepest blue.

Flowers, heavy and sleepy with dew, slowly lift their laden cups, while gossamer-winged insects are floating momentarily past me in the warm, sweet air, which is full of the drowsy humming from the ever-busy honey-bees. It is amazing what I mean to do with this Cat Walk, what love and patience and the right advice have already accomplished, more amazing still, how much room I find where there seems to be no room. I do not believe any woman's house, however lovely, ever gave her more pleasure than her garden. Beautiful decorations and tasteful art treasures are a great and abiding joy, but a garden! . . . A garden is so magnificently alive. It can be such ecstasy to wander about in the little outdoor world: watching young leaves beginning to open, flowers thriving on a plant that has been difficult to grow, noting bursting buds and rippling grasses, and seeing the sweet dew gradually dry away out of the flowers. — From "My Scottish Husband," by LADY NEISH. (New York: Dutton.)

The Cuckoo Keeps to the Date

THE CUCKOO'S CALL goes in my mind with one date definitely, the fourteenth of April, the date given to the cuckoo by the old Sussex proverb. It is the date of Hefful Cuckoo Fair, Hefful being the correct Sussex pronunciation of Heathfield, and at Hefful Fair the "old woman" of the countryside tradition gives its name to the Sussex town market by letting the cuckoo out of her basket to fly about through the rest of the country. That is the pleasant rustic way of recording the fact that the middle of April is the average date on which we may expect the cuckoo to arrive in the south of England, and very punctually the cuckoo keeps to the date. He may come a day or two earlier—I had a gardener at one time whose word I would unhesitatingly accept in such matters, who once in the woods at Feathercombe heard the cuckoo call on March 31st at six o'clock in the morning—but the fourteenth of April remains the accepted date when we may expect to hear him. But there is no such date for the chiffchaff. He may come any time. Indeed, he does not always go away. There are many records of chiffchaffs spending the winter in warm southern counties such as Devonshire. But whenever I hear him first, it is always in the same way. I am walking in the woods, or near them, perhaps in Hundred Acre, perhaps among the larches in the garden, perhaps on the fairway of the golf links, I may be thinking about shoes or ships or sealing wax—and suddenly realise that I have heard a sound I know, a sound that belongs to what is happy, to what is best in all the world. I hear it again; I am listening to the chiffchaff.

Others hear the same thing, and surely have the same happiness, but they have other words for it. I was talking one day in April to an old jobbing gardener, and asked him if he had heard the cuckoo. No, he told me, but he had heard "two of they little jolly sixpences." So do others hear, and so now do I hear with them and understand what they have heard through the years in the country in the call of they little jolly sixpences.—From "World of Birds," by ERIC PARKER. (New York: Longmans, Green.)

Song for a Spring Day

Spring, turn back again
As the voyageur turns,
His path this way only begun.
His footsteps on the shore, on the hill,
Leaving a single stain.
Spring, be one with the sun
Gentle on the white step,
Radiant at the half-open door.
Spring, come this way
In your garment of green
That shimmers in the wind.
Stoop down, lean
To the edge of the snow
Where the pale flame of a flower
May suddenly show.
Here in this hour we walk
Speaking your name.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN

Request From Essex

I FIND IT rather disappointing—the way people talk about Essex. Poets and romance writers praise Sussex. Even Yorkshiremen—who are not much given to fulsomeness—praise Yorkshire. Men bewail the length of the journey to Tipperary. They plead to be returned to Dixie. With tears in their eyes, they recall their home in dear ould Ireland. But no one feels that way about Essex. It tugs at no heartstrings. It is pale and flat and muddy. The east wind beats across its uncolored wastes. Nobody writes sonnets to Essex, nor odes. For Essex, the backhander is good enough.

* * *

Listen to Thomas Burke. Do you remember Richard Barthelmess and Lillian Gish, in that film called "Broken Blossoms" which D. W. Griffith made, more than twenty years ago? That sad little story about a bullied East End girl who was befriended by a humble Chinese student? A tale full of tenderness and warmth of heart? Thomas Burke wrote that story and, after seeing it, you would be safe in saying that no man could possibly have a heart more soft. But, when he comes to Essex, Mr. Burke is as tough as the rest of them. Hertfordshire, he says, is full of villages worth visiting on account of their beautiful names: Wheathampstead, and Lamb's "Mackery End," and "Little Tewin." Then he turns to Essex and his pen, which has hitherto been distilling honey, corrodes. "Which of us," he demands peremptorily, "which of us would accept a fine old manor and all its rights if we had to head our notepaper from, say, Ugley, or Messing, or Maggot's End, or Mucking, or Rotten End?" The answer is simple. I would. And it need not be "a fine old manor," either. I would not refuse even a semi-detached villa, if Mr. Burke has one to give away.

* * *

I brooded on these matters the other day as a superb wind, straight from the North Pole, chilled me to the marrow in High Easter. There is a name for you, indeed. May not a county, in its playfulness, legitimately abound in Muckings and Messings if it balances them with High Easters? And not High Easter only, but Matching Green, and Magdalen Laver. Come, Mr. Burke, be frank. Would not a man be content to live in a pigsty if he could head his notepaper from, say, Furneaux Peveril?

* * *

Presently I came to Thaxted. Thaxted is a small village. In its center is a hill. On the top of that hill is a church. On the top of that church is a spire. On the top of that spire is the sky. Under the sky, and round the spire, roar the bombers. Our bombers. British bombers. American bombers. They cause the air to throb. The sight of the church, dominating the landscape, not perhaps with the delicate majesty of Salisbury, but in a manner that many a great cathedral might envy, has the same effect upon the heart. When I reached home, I at once turned to W. S. Shears' "This England," to see how he dealt with this notable achievement in ecclesiastical stone. Now Mr. Shears, like Mr. Burke, is a kind-hearted man and an excellent writer. Most things in our country please him. But even he, when he comes to Thaxted, cannot forbear, whilst complimenting the Essex face, to trip up the Essex heels. Thaxted church is fine. That he allows. But, he says—and I really cannot help feeling it is rather ungracious—it is fine because it "breaks the general rule that Essex churches are small and unornamented compared with their neighbors."

* * *

Still, in its way, this remark is a compliment. As such, we must be grateful for it.

But I wish someone would throw us Essex people a real bouquet.

HAROLD HOBSON

Walt Whitman Wrote as He Talked

SO MUCH has been written—analysis, abuse, praise, satire, and pedantry—upon Walt Whitman's verse, that I am most desirous to explain what he tried to do and what he did as simply as is possible without oversimplification. . . .

What was this style to be? Walt's attempts to write regular verse in his youth were not impressive, and showed only that he knew the rules of writing, and could be competently, if not outstandingly, orthodox. We know from his own statement in "Good-Bye My Fancy" that, when real poetry began to surge in him, he spent some time (it must have been several years) learning how to get rid of the conventions of standard poetry. "I had great trouble in leaving out the stock poetical touches—but succeeded at last."

The reference here does not seem to be to rhyme or rhythm, but to figures of speech, forms of address, diction. . . . Whitman was trying to escape from the trite and stale, and to make a new style that he could feel was his own.

But no one invents a style (except perhaps a Gertrude Stein) any more than one invents a tennis racket. A writer uses some familiar rhythm and diction at the beginning which shapes itself to his mind as he conceives. Gradually the borrowed style becomes his own and automatically responds to the lift of his imagination. When the idea pushes upon utterance, there is a way of speaking ready for it which is elastic, variable, flowing with the thought, a personal pattern—the man's style. . . .

Walt's prose as one reads it in his familiar letters is obviously written as he talked. It has no style in the literary sense of adaptiveness to great themes, but is beautiful in its simplicity. His editorial prose is workmanlike and expressive, but not distinguished. His poetical prose, when he speaks from his inner self, is much more than this. It is epigrammatic, often really poetical, sometimes magnificent. But usually it is a style of oratory, broken by asides and interpolations, complex, ejaculatory, easy to quote from but hard to read. When he wrote this poetic, exhortatory prose, and also when he wrote in the poetical forms to which it is closely related, he was terribly in earnest. He wrote such prose and such verse only when he was strongly moved, and with a rhythm entirely different from his leisurely speech as recorded in conversation and in his letters. . . .

These rhythms in both poetic prose and in poetry, these rhythms of passion, mysticism, exaltation, of deep emotion whether religious or not, were, in their ultimate source, the rhythms of the English Bible. This was natural in a country where simple people, like his family, usually had only one book, and all the people were nourished upon, or at least were familiar with, the sound of that book. . . . The point to be emphasized is that free rhythms, in no tight pattern, yet able to lift and discharge imagination (which is the function of poetry), were natural, inescapable for the American masses. . . . And the basic poetry of the American masses was the Bible.—From "Walt Whitman: An American," by HENRY SEIDEL CANBY. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

Garden at Night

Where the humming-bird's green lightning
Flashed all day, the dark is brightening
Slowly to a white moon under
Which the bumble-bee's small thunder
Is stilled lest it disturb the sleep
Of flowers for whom crickets keep
Their singing low and night-birds pass
With muffled wings above the grass.

E. E. L.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL

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The weekly reading of the Christian Science Sentinel encourages vigilance, in accordance with its motto, "What I say unto you I say unto all, WATCH." (Mark 13:37.) In addition to inspiring articles, editorials, and testimonies of healing, the *Sentinel* carries news and information of the Christian Science movement, such as replies to criticisms in the world press, announcement of church dedications, and Items of Interest, Sunday School Notes, and "Signs of the Times." Price, $3.50 a year; single copy, 10c. May be ordered from any Christian Science Reading Room or Circulation Representative, or direct from

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1944

British Strive to Fit Empire Foreign Policy Into Pattern of Peace

U.S. to Trim Bookkeeping On Lend-Lease Spending

Expenditures reach $30,362,687,362 as of April 1 —President orders the establishment of clearing house to keep track of many Federal agencies and report on foreign transactions.

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP) —The Senate took up the Lend-Lease extension bill today with what amounted to an assurance from President Roosevelt that the Administration intends to tighten its bookkeeping on the program.

Along with a report that Lend-Lease and other forms of United States expenditures abroad, including Army and Navy spending, had reached $30,362,687,362 as of April 1, the Senate Appropriations Committee made public a letter in which the President ordered the establishment of a central clearing house to keep track of overseas outlays of various Government agencies.

Mr. Roosevelt ordered the accounting agency set up in the Foreign Economic Administration headed by Leo T. Crowley, and said it would develop "comprehensive and consistent reports on foreign transactions, so essential to the planning and operations of our Government in the future."

Step Applauded

Applauding this step, Appropriations Committee investigators said in their report they had been unable in six months of work to compile complete and accurate figures on United States aid and reverse Lend-Lease, partly because of the lack of a central reporting agency.

"It is strongly recommended," said the report, "that the clearing house begin to function without delay, so that at the earliest possible date complete and detailed reports may be made to the Appropriations Committee and to the Senate on a quarterly basis."

Although Senator Styles Bridges (R) of New Hampshire, said the report was compiled by Committee investigators without consultation with the Committee itself, and that "it's their report, not ours," the Lend-Lease extension measure was expected to encounter comparatively little opposition in the Senate.

Senator Robert Taft (R) of Ohio, said he saw "no serious objection" to the bill as it passed the House recently, 324 to 21, but that he thought Congress might well consider a prohibition against the use of Lend-Lease funds for overseas projects of a postwar character.

President Restricted

The House wrote into the bill an amendment prohibiting the President from making any final postwar Lend-Lease settlements with other nations that would commit the United States to any postwar economic or military policy, or any policy involving international relations.

Of the total listed overseas expenditures covering Lend-Lease and other forms of war and related aid, the report showed the British Empire received $19,700,297,674; Russia $4,214,921,449; Latin America, $2,327,378,789; China, $920,349,451 and all other countries $3,199,739,999.

Lend-Lease outlays accounted for $21,794,237,819 of the total and reverse Lend-Lease was listed as totaling $2,129,151,000, principally from Great Britain. Reverse Lend-Lease from Russia was shown as $1,000,000.

Associated Press

Empire Premiers Confer With Churchill

Prime Ministers from four British Dominions are meeting in London with Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Seen here at 10 Downing Street before their conference are, left to right: W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada; Jan Christiaan Smuts of the Union of South Africa; Mr. Churchill; Peter Fraser of New Zealand, and John Curtin of Australia.

Eden Stresses Ban Upon Secret Pacts; Canada Ready to Take Risks for Peace

Canadian parties agree on main questions of foreign policy — Need wide trade markets.

Mr. Hutchison writes as one of the authoritative interpreters of the Canadian scene. Although his dispatch today comes from the Pacific Coast, it could equally well be datelined from Ottawa where Mr. Hutchison is a frequent figure in the discussions of domestic and Empire affairs.

By Bruce Hutchison

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, British Columbia, May 5—Within the last few weeks, while British Commonwealth Prime Ministers were conferring in London, all major political parties in Canada appear to have sunk their differences and agreed on Canadian foreign policy.

As expressed by the Government, the official Progressive Conservative opposition and the socialist Co-operative Commonwealth, Canada has made up its mind to the foreign policy already forecast in dispatches to The Christian Science Monitor—namely, adherence to the plan for an international organization of peace-loving nations, membership in the British Commonwealth of Nations, close consultation with these nations but no commitment to accept their majority decision in foreign affairs, no guarantee to speak in a common voice to the world.

Meanwhile it is possible to see how Canadian foreign policy, thus stated in the abstract, has grown in the concrete over the last year or so, far faster than most Canadians yet realize.

The concrete policy of Canada is to assist in every way the creation of a world of peace and a world of freely-moving trade and prosperity. Such a policy, of course, was always proclaimed in general terms by this nation, but it was not implemented in deeds by Canada any better than by other democratic nations.

Today Canada is making actual commitments to such a policy and preparing to take all the risks that they involve.

Agreement With Hull

On the political level Canada is committed by its Government entirely to the general line of policy laid down by Secretary of State Cordell Hull for the United States, the theory of an international organization to preserve peace.

It is to such an organization—and not to a consolidated British Commonwealth—that Canada is prepared to make great commitments in the future.

This is perfectly clear from Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King's definitive foreign policy speech of Jan. 31 last, and in this speech Canada turned its back on the policy of no-commitments which prevailed before the war and which could hardly be considered a policy in reality.

Second, Canada asserts the rights of the smaller nations, of which it is now the chief in terms of military and industrial power. It does so by rejecting the theory that the British Commonwealth should make itself a single bloc of power in the world to balance the power of other blocs like the United States and Russia.

On the contrary, Canada holds that while the Big Three must accept the chief responsibility for maintaining peace, they must do so in the setting of an international organization, where the aspirations of all nations may find their voice and influence all collective decisions.

Occupation of Berlin Agreed on at London

By Reuter

London, May 5

The leaders of the British Commonwealth have agreed that Berlin must be occupied by Allied troops, reports Wilson Broadbent, political correspondent of the Daily Mail. He says all plans for the invasion of the continent have been fully reviewed at the Dominions conference in London, and Allied schemes for the rehabilitation of Europe are new being examined.

One point the correspondent learns has been made absolutely clear: "In this second World War there will be no repetition of the great mistake made in the first. The Allied troops will march to Berlin and will occupy the German Capital."

Overhaul of UNRRA

On the economic level, Canada has moved steadily forward in foreign policy during 1943 and 1944. Most striking was Canada's part in the establishment of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. Since it was expected to be one of the chief suppliers of relief to the devastated nations, Canada insisted on an adequate place in the administration of the relief organization and obtained the chairmanship of the vital committee on supplies.

Canada also led the successful demands of the smaller nations for an overhaul of the original UNRRA constitution so as to give greater weight to the views of nations outside the chief powers.

In the international relief project, undertaking to find the supplies needed for the total relief program, Canada has taken on the largest international job in its history. Moreover, it was in the constitution of UNRRA that the United Nations recognized for the first time the principle of "functional representation" enunciated by the Canadian Government—the theory that a nation should have a place in the common councils in proportion to its contribution to any particular project under discussion.

Not waiting for UNRRA to get into its stride, Canada established its own system of mutual aid and is thus the only nation except the United States which gives away large supplies of war materials to its allies. Canadian war materials and weapons are finding their way into all the United Nations.

Foreign Markets Vital

For Canada, of course, the relief and rehabilitation of conquered countries is particularly vital, since Canada must depend on these countries for its postwar markets; and it is on foreign markets that the Canadian economy lives. With the same goal of world prosperity and trade in view, Canada took a leading part in the discussions which led up to an agreement in principle between the United Nations on the stabilization of currencies.

When British and American experts disagreed on these plans, Canada's compromise proposals are believed here to have carried great weight and helped to produce agreement.

Symbolic of this vigorous foreign policy is Canada's decision to raise its chief Ministers in other countries to the rank of Ambassadors, so that they would have the same status as the representatives of Britain and other states.

The same attitude of independence is reflected in this Canadian decision to repay the United States for expenditures on air bases within the Canadian Northwest. Canada, being well able to pay its way, does not wish to accept gifts from anyone and has not borrowed a dollar from any other nation since the war began.

Civil Aviation Stressed

Recently Canada advanced its own proposal for a world policy of civil aviation after the war. This was the first complete plan of the sort advanced as a basis of discussion by any of the democratic nations. It is based, like the entire foreign policy, on the theory of collective security.

All this represents not only a change in Government policy but a change in the attitudes of the Canadian people. Before the war they were broadly isolationist, anxious to avoid the troubles of the world.

Perceiving in 1939 the failure of all such escape mechanisms, Canadians swung over to a demand for more vigorous international leadership from their Government. During the first years of the war the Government was under constant attack by its friends and enemies because it did not seem to place Canada's position, its policies and its hopes before the world vigorously enough, despite the fact that Canada had become the fourth power among the United Nations.

The Government has reacted to this criticism and sought to meet it with the results already noted. And today, at last, the nation, however it may quarrel over domestic problems, appears united on foreign policy.

Dominions yield place to Britain on questions in Europe — Claim rights in other spheres.

By Peter Lyne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 5—The conference of the Prime Ministers of British Dominions which is continuing here today its survey of Empire foreign policy has heard Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden emphasize the extent to which there has been avoidance of secret agreements in this war such as those entered into during World War I which subsequently hampered the peace settlement.

In the opinion of one of the highest non-British authorities in London this keeping of the path to United Nations peace negotiations cleared is an outstanding achievement largely to Mr. Eden's credit.

This authority considers this to be one of the main reasons why Mr. Eden couldn't be spared from the Foreign Secretaryship when there was a move recently to have him devote more time to leadership of the House of Commons to relieve Prime Minister Churchill.

The Dominion Premiers are showing their readiness to grant that the British Government is mostly in the best position to frame European policy. In return, the Dominions expect recognition that they are often better placed to judge the situation in regions outside of Europe.

Preparing for World Councils

On this basis the Empire conference can be said to be making progress toward integrating Commonwealth foreign policy for presentation at world councils, even though obstacles have not yet been overcome in the way of Mr. Curtin's plan for a permanent central Commonwealth secretariat.

Mr. Curtin has frankly told newspapermen here that he will "go for what I can get" of his plan. "If I cannot have four brethren, three is better than none."

This referred to Canada's objection that a central secretariat would be likely to limit its sovereign rights to reach its own decisions.

But even if London is in the best position to decide European policy Mr. Curtin has stressed the need for greater sharing of responsibility, since it is a situation in Europe which is liable to lead to wars in which the Empire is involved.

Position of Australia

Mr. Curtin stresses that even if Australia has the right to decide whether it is in a war or not, the fact is that when any part of the Empire is at war the Commonwealth as a whole becomes involved—the enemy will usually decide that, whatever different parts of the Empire may think.

Therefore Mr. Curtin is going all out for strengthening the permanent machinery for Commonwealth consultation, though he has no complaints against the way collaboration has worked out in this war.

Asked what is Australia's attitude to the American acquisition of bases in the Pacific, Mr. Curtin told the press conference here yesterday:

"Why do you say 'American' acquisition? Why not Australian acquisition or British acquisition? These are bases in the Pacific which should not be allowed in the hands of a potential aggressor. How they are to be occupied should be left to the peace conference."

Comment on India

Mr. Curtin seemed to enjoy the hard-hitting press conference as much as the newspapermen. A questioner asked, did Mr. Curtin as a Socialist think being Empire-minded was a crime? He answered, "I believe in the British Empire. If anyone objects to the word Empire I don't mind calling it the Commonwealth of Nations—the important thing is what it does, and it is the most effective structure of regional security the world has ever known."

Other points Mr. Curtin made included: any other nation can join the British Commonwealth as a dominion or colony—if it wants to.

The Indian settlement is a matter between Britain and India.

Australia is all in favor of immigration and will assist the right type, especially the younger ones.

Asked about the White Australia policy Mr. Curtin replied: "What would have happened if there had been three quarters of a million Japanese in Australia in 1941?"

Smuts at War Talk

LONDON, May 5 (Reuter)—Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts attended a meeting of the War Cabinet last night when matters of immediate concern to the prosecution of the war were considered.

This meeting was held immediately after the day's talks by the Dominion Prime Ministers on Foreign Policy of the Commonwealth.

It is understood that among the subjects disposed of yesterday was the Allied armistice plan that will be presented to Germany following her surrender.

70,000 Nazi Army Deserters Reported

STOCKHOLM, May 5 (Reuter)—More than 70,000 deserters from the Reichswehr now are hiding in Germany or openly living under assumed identities.

About 30,000 escaped prisoners of war, Jews, and foreign workers, are living illegally in Germany, helped by the disorganization caused by Allied bombing.

The authority for these statistics is a Swedish citizen who after 20 years in Germany has just returned home. Expert observers here confirmed his figures.

By Egon Kaskeline

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The French Underground, or at least some portions of it, is perfectly willing to admit there are good Germans as well as bad Germans.

Many French patriots, who have suffered as much as anyone in Europe under Nazi oppression, have made it clear they have no intention of condemning Germans indiscriminately. They believe the brutal Nazis must be exterminated, but at the same time they feel there are anti-Nazi Germans who are as much the victims of the Hitlerian tyranny as the French.

Documentary Evidence

These Frenchmen, who are in daily contact with the conquerors, are much more disposed to see the German problem in a realistic light than many others who are fighting the Nazis from abroad, although they concede that the innumerable crimes perpetrated by the Nazis are going to make it very difficult for friendly relations to be established in the immediate postwar years between the once-subdued nations and the German people.

Evidence for this tolerant attitude can be found in numerous documents published by the French Underground.

The Manuel du Déporte (Handbook for the Deportees) which the Underground distributed among the French labor conscripts sent to Germany and which instructs the workers how to sabotage German war production, says that in Germany, the Frenchman will find two categories of Germans. First, there are his enemies: the Germans who support Hitler or at least submit without revolt. The deportee is directed to resist their threats or their enticements and to win them over, if possible. "On the other hand," the handbook continues, "there are those Germans who like you are the victims of Hitler. You will have to encourage them in their resistance against the Nazis. You should be the model for the German fighters against Naziism on the home front."

The French resistance movement is also appealing directly to German anti-Nazi soldiers to join the French movement for liberation. The French Communists are publishing a special Underground paper in the German language called Soldat im Westen (Soldiers in the West), urging the German soldiers to desert. The same request also is made by the Resistance Movement of French War Prisoners and Deportees, which, in a leaflet in the German language urges the German armed forces to overthrow the Hitler yoke before it is too late, and to join the Resistance movement.

Appeal to Germans

"The German and the French people want to live in peace; they have only one enemy—Adolf Hitler," this leaflet says. The same appeal is continuously repeated by a secret radio station of the French underground which is broadcasting exclusively to the German forces in France.

Several weeks ago, French guerrillas entered the prison of the town of Castres in southern France and liberated four German anti-Fascists who had been imprisoned there by the Vichy Government.

Moreover, an underground paper published in Marseille stresses that the French underground now is in contact with German anti-Fascist leaders. A Swiss survey of the French clandestine press appearing in the Wertwoche of Jan. 7, 1944, declared there was a general tendency among French underground publications to discriminate between pro-Hitlerian and anti-Hitlerian Germans and not to consider every German a Boche.

However, the results of this Underground propaganda among the Germans are not known and they should certainly not be overestimated.

Even anti-Nazi German soldiers hesitate to join the French resistance movement.

It appears, on the other hand, that links have been established between French workers in Germany and the remnants of the German Underground. That the morale of the German troops in France has not been completely invulnerable is proved by an order of Gen. Otto von Stuelpnagel, former commander of the German occupation forces. The General complained that of six Communist leaflets distributed among his troops, many copies have not been delivered to the authorities but have been kept by the soldiers or enclosed in letters sent to their relatives in Germany with the remark: "This is how the enemy works!"

Yet, even if the practical results are not very important, the Underground propaganda provides an indication that future relations between the two nations will not entirely be dominated by the resentment Nazi crimes have caused among the French.

The impression that a democratic France may sooner or later come to an understanding with a democratic Germany is strengthened by an editorial published by the leading Underground paper Combat in its March, 1944, issue. Commenting on the German problem, the paper states that although there is no complete agreement on the treatment of Germany among the Resistance Underground, it generally is admitted that Europe cannot exist without Germany. The paper says: "We think that the Versailles peace bears partly the responsibility for Naziism. Germany shall not be degraded but shall, for some time, live under outside political and cultural control. All European nations should renounce some of their sovereignty in favor of a supra-national federation. This federation will re-educate Germany. We do not forget that it was German resistance against Hitler which first developed and was first martyred. . . ."

French Workers Use Trojan-Horse Tactics

By Overseas News Agency

Bern, Switzerland, May 5

"Trojan-horse" tactics are being used by French workers in Germany to help the Allied aerial offensive.

Patriot Frenchmen will volunteer for jobs in the Reich, and spend several weeks in German factories. Then suddenly they have to return to France "owing to a passing in the family." The weeks spent inside Germany have sufficed to make maps of German factory sites and schedules of output.

These data are handed to agents stationed in France, who transmit them to their headquarters. Several Berlin factories have been wrecked only because detailed plans were available from French workers.

Methodist Vote Supports War, Reserves Stand Taken in '40

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5 (AP) —Methodists voted today to support the war because "God himself has a stake in the struggle."

The resolution adopted after lengthy debate by the first General Conference since Pearl Harbor said in part:

"God himself has a stake in the struggle. We repudiate the theory that a state, even though imperfect in itself, must not fight against intolerable wrongs."

The action repudiates the Church's stand taken in 1940, which said the Church would "not officially endorse, support or participate in war."

The vote was 373 to 300. The clergy was divided almost evenly, favoring the resolution, 170 to 169. The lay vote was 203 to 131.

Charles C. Parlin, Englewood, N. J., lawyer, led the successful fight for a committee minority report.

Although Mr. Parlin's proposal had been beaten in committee, he contended that "too many pacifists" were on the committee to give a true picture of how the Church as a whole felt.

The report adopted today declares that the Church should face the question: "Must the Christian Church condemn all use of military force?" and then it added that the Church "must speak unequivocally regarding the attack upon civilization which has been made by the forces of aggression."

As Methodists, it held, "we are well within the Christian position when we assert the necessity of the use of military forces to resist an aggression which would overthrow every right which is held sacred by civilized men."

Dr. Ernest F. Tittle, Evanston, Ill., who led the group which wanted the Methodist Church to avoid "blessing war," had insisted that although the Church could not be indifferent to the outcome of the conflict, it should never "give moral or spiritual sanction to war." Dr. Little maintained that was the function of the state.

Army Men in War-Zone Jobs Placed Under Furlough Plan

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—A plan by which Army men whose jobs are indispensable in war zones may come home on furloughs and then return to their overseas posts was announced by the War Department today.

These key men, both officers and enlisted men, will be distinct from those who return under the previously announced rotation plan. They will be included, however, in quotas set for the rotation plan, by which not more than 1 per cent of the military strength of any theater may be returned in any one month.

The new plan applies to all theaters except the European and Central Pacific. Theater commanders have been authorized to grant such leaves and furloughs. Furloughs will be regarded "as a privilege to be accorded men whose work has been outstanding, who have been decorated or wounded, or for other reasons particularly deserving."

Under the rotation plan, personnel returned to the United States are not ordered overseas again until they have performed duty in the United States.

Shipping space, the Department said, is not available for "any great numbers of men" in connection with rotation or furloughs.

In the case of rotation, replacements must be on hand before men can be withdrawn from a theater. The Department added that:

"Troops which have been in training for a specific operation, such as a contemplated landing operation, cannot be replaced either in whole or in part with new personnel without seriously affecting the operation itself."

Servicemen in Virginia Get Glimpses of History

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Servicemen stationed at Virginia contonments are getting a firsthand glimpse of early American history in this section of the country.

During the month of April alone a total of 2,268 servicemen visited the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities reservation on Jamestown Island, site of the first permanent English settlement in America.

Dutch Natives Trap Japanese Who Venture Into the Interior

WITH THE DUTCH FIGHTING FORCES IN THE INDIAN OCEAN, April 25, Delayed (AP)—Silent doom stalks among the Japanese invaders of the Netherlands Indies.

Dutch officials are reluctant to talk about guerrilla warfare, but the Dutch are still attacking the Japanese on Sumatra, Jaca, and perhaps Timor.

A Dutch official told me: "We kill Japs and destroy military property. It is like Holland. We carry on Underground activities. The Japanese, like the Germans, know this, but we say nothing because some prisoners of the Japanese may use the same methods to escape."

Almost a year ago a Dutch destroyer evacuated more than 700 troops and 310 civilians, including Roman Catholic missionaries, women and children, from Timor. Before the troops—Australian and Dutch—came off they fought off the Japanese to hold the beachheads.

Dutch officers and ratings ask anonymity because their families still are in the occupied islands.

I talked with two Lieutenant Commanders and one Commander whose wives and children are in Java. They said, "We have not received a word since we left in February, 1942, to carry on the fight."

The Governor-General of Java remained with his family.

The wife and four children of Vice-Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich, Commander of Netherlands Naval Forces in the Southwest Pacific, were among those remaining behind.

Most of the Netherlands Indies men aboard the submarines and airplanes and in training in commando camps in Australia and the United States left their women and children in Java, Sumatra, Borneo.

Lieut. Nezo Nicola, who was aboard an Italian submarine tender which escaped the Japanese when Italy capitulated, had been to Java, Sumatra, Borneo, the Celebes, and Dutch New Guinea, says:

"Death awaits the Japanese when he walks into the interior. Banditti (guerrillas) often kill Japanese. They remain near the beaches. The natives—about 70,000,000—are with the Dutch."

Nazi Addresses 'Lost' in Air Raid

By the Associated Press

New York, May 5

A Berlin radiocast to German troops in the field asked all soldiers from the Lichterfelde south district of Berlin to communicate their field post addresses to Nazi Party offices in Berlin, "as they were lost during an air attack," United States Government monitors heard the broadcast.

New Rocket Gun Developed Secretly by Armed Forces

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—The armed forces have developed a new rocket gun which is in such "great demand" that $35,000,000 is to be spent on further refinements and production.

This was disclosed today in a House Naval Affairs Committee report recommending a $65,000,000 appropriation for ordnance manufacture.

Included was a statement from the Navy revealing the proposed expansion of work on rocket-propelled weapons.

No clues were given as to the nature of the devices, but the Navy said in the report that $15,000,000 of the proposed $65,000,000 allocation is needed "because of the new technique required for the new propellant now in great demand."

In addition to the $15,000,000, the Navy said, "the facilities of the War Department have been engaged to the greatest extent practicable and they have been set aside for naval use to the extent of about $20,000,000."

Chairman Carl Vinson (D) of Georgia, who introduced the appropriation bill, said he expected it would be considered this month by the House and that he knew of no opposition to it. He declined to discuss the new weapons, saying "it's all very secretive."

Likewise, a Navy Department official declared "all we can say is that we are using rocket guns, as was reported a short time ago." Rear Admiral George F. Hussey, Jr., Naval Bureau of Ordnance Chief, acknowledged this at a press conference recently, but declined to elaborate.

The British have reported some use of rocket weapons, and the Germans have claimed a more extensive development of such devices, particularly on fighter planes.

Big Push in Italy Predicted by Enemy

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters

Naples, May 5

Imminent, large-scale operations in Italy are predicted by both the newspaper Il Corriere of Naples, and enemy sources.

Il Corriere, despite the routine censorship restrictions forbidding speculation as to future operations, declared there was "feverish activity" in Italy in preparation for major operations, and predicted that attacks in this theater would coincide with invasion of Western Europe and a new Russian offensive.

The German-controlled Rome Radio declared the Allies in Italy "are continually receiving support in men and means. These preparations are on an unusual scale and show clearly that the enemy command intends to launch a new attack. The preliminary phase would appear to be over."

News, Homemaking, Food
Tuesday, Friday

Today's Woman

Fashions, Interior Decoration
Wednesday

Miss Raht Explains Motherly Radio Voice Due to Reading Aloud; Living the Part

By Clarissa Lorenz
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Until she had been chosen for the part of Henry Aldrich's mother Katharine Raht didn't know she wanted to be in radio at all. Although she always had a yen for the stage, she started out as a school teacher. At Bryn Mawr she used to sing Gilbert and Sullivan operettas in glee clubs and study costume designing. After graduating from college, she taught history at a number of girls' schools. Then followed several years of playing diversified roles in summer theaters, until she was cast for the part of Mrs. Gibbs, the doctor's wife, in Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town."

In the spring of 1939 a friend was so impressed with her sympathetic and motherly voice that he introduced her to Clifford Goldsmith, author of The Aldrich Family. Mr. Goldsmith was just beginning auditions for his radio program. He heard her several times, and her voice obviously possessed those peculiar properties for which he was looking for his character, Mrs. Sam Aldrich. But he couldn't make up his mind about her until she was auditioned with House Jameson, who plays the part of Sam Aldrich. Apparently together they made such an excellent team that she got the part.

Success Surprised Her

"I was clearly an exception to the rule," Miss Raht insists. "Most radio stars come up the hard way. You can't learn anything in two weeks, as I told a certain ambitious young girl who had come to New York from the South and asked me where she could go to learn radio in record time. She wanted to go back home a full-fledged staff announcer. She had the cart before the horse. She was one of those who was completely sold on voice culture. I told her that the only voice culture that radio can use is that which you develop over a long period by doing a great deal of living and maturing. And most important of all, by reading aloud consistently and trying to live the part you're reading. At the mike you must sound easy and natural. An overcultivated voice will never get you anywhere in the radio world.

"If you want to do character parts, you have to know something about the characters you're portraying. If you're itching to do dialects, fine. Dialects are always valuable, because that means you can double parts. But your dialect must be absolutely perfect. Don't think you can toss off a little Irish here and there, as I tried to do once. Remember there are many real Irish people in casting offices today."

Gives Good Advice

Miss Raht advises all young hopefuls to learn every aspect of the radio business, not only the dramatic stuff but how to sell a commercial with your voice, and how to do the news commentaries. This latter field is now bright as a button for women. Get all the actual experience you can working with a director, radio engineer, and sound effects man. And the very best place for that is a small station, where you'll be allowed to do a little of everything.

Then hop off to one of the big radio centers like Hollywood, Chicago, or New York only if nothing on earth will stop you from becoming a radio star. And be sure to have enough money in your pocket to keep you going for at least three years, she adds, because you must be prepared for a long, hard row, prepared to scramble to your feet again and again, no matter how hard you've been walloped.

You'll be heard all right, she says. All the networks and the advertising agencies hold general auditions, where you can bring your own material—scenes that you think you can do best. A report of your work is filed away. But confidentially, girls, those reports are seldom scanned. Although new talent must be heard, of course, directors are inclined to use persons whose capabilities are already known to them.

This isn't favoritism. It's cold, hard business. Miss Raht's experience shows why. Henry Aldrich's mother was the first role she happened to get on the air, and so she is what's called type-cast. Everybody knows her as "Mama," and some directors won't allow her to play any other kind of a part. They prefer to use talent that's been heard and proved successful. So if you don't want your work to get bogged down in that filing cabinet, you must somehow buttonhole a director and prove to him that you're good—topping anybody else he's ever heard.

Meeting the Unexpected

Then you must always be prepared for the unpredictable things that happen in radio. Miss Raht was once called upon to do a voice test audition for another role on the air. The applicant is supposed to read material cold—at sight. "Well," said the director brusquely, "begin." She said, "On what?" He looked around for something she could read, then told her to get something herself.

She went out and bought a copy of the World-Telegram and one of Variety. When she got back, she read a few paragraphs from these periodicals. They wanted to hear more. So they fished out a crumpled script from the wastebasket and asked her to read that. It was a heavy, pompous male part, something that began, "See here, Ray Higgins, are you a man or a mouse?" She got through it and she got the part. So sometimes it's the unexpected in radio that gets you the job.

You need stamina in radio, she says. The cast for the Aldrich Family rehearses six and one-half hours on the same day of the program. You go on the air no matter what comes up. When you're as well known as Miss Raht, radio fans won't listen to a substitute. That's one price you pay for fame. No such luxuries as an understudy!

Knocks and shocks can come fast in a broadcasting station, and the excitement that pervades the studio is almost a necessary stimulus to radio stars.

It's this very excitement of being transported into a world of make-believe that's the reward in radio, she says. Only that plucky radio star who has finally arrived at her coveted mike, conscious that millions of ears are listening, conscious of the tense director and the face behind the control-room window miming away at her while the stopwatch ticks off the seconds relentlessly—only she can tell you that the thrills in radio are worth all the heartbreaks!

However, unless you're a natural like Miss Raht, practice what she preaches, she advises. Hitch your wagon to that radio star, but make sure that the signposts along your path spell w-o-r-k!

A family you know by radio: Mr. Aldrich (House Jameson), Henry Aldrich (Dick Jones), and Mrs. Aldrich (Katharine Raht). Miss Raht won the part without previous radio experience.

Very good?. It is BEAUTIFUL — the French Dressing, when it is the *genuine* —when it is made with the *real* Olive Oil. This Pompeian superfine Olive Oil —Ah! the taste, the flavor, the tang! Your French Dressing, it is a success with that!
POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

Butter Molds Shed Light On Life of Earlier Day

By Ethel M. Eaton
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Always on churning days there would be in Grandmother's cool north butt'ry squares, rounds, and oblongs of gold-colored butter, stamped with a wide variety of design—birds, flowers, animals, etc.—for Grandmother had a large collection of molds; and these fascinated me quite as much as the intriguing patterns they produced on the freshly churned butter. Happily, many of these molds are now in my possession, inspiring me to gather in others as I find them.

All old molds are handmade, of course, from such native woods as are to be found on the farm—walnut, oak, maple, cherry, apple, and others—and show a wide variety of size and shape—oblong, round, square, hexagonal. Some have handles, long or short; some are fashioned like boxes, to hold either a pound or a half-pound, with the design carved inside the cover. Others have a knob instead of a handle.

Ingenious Designs

And when it came to design, those carvers of long ago displayed much ingenuity, judging from the specimens which have come down to us. The cow, quite appropriately, seems to have been a favorite subject—for no cow, no butter! One placid bovine ruminates in lush meadow grass, graceful sprays of wheat crisscross above her; while another mold shows a real Noah's Ark model, square and sedate, with a leg at each lower corner as a proper cow should have. But she has a wild eye, that cow!

Running a close second, in the animal kingdom, were sheep and lambs. One such shows a corpulent specimen—whether sheep or overgrown lamb, I wouldn't know!—staring vacantly at a wooden sky. This mold, however, has a more intricate border design than some of the others. Evidently somebody had time to indulge his fancy a bit as he sat carving by the fire on a long winter evening; evidently, too, his talent lay along this line rather than along the line of animals! The barnyard seems to have been a fruitful source of ideas, for still another mold shows a rather pompous guinea fowl about to devour a wooden bug.

Outdoor Motifs

Garden and field also furnished their quotas in ideas. One of my favorite molds displays a cluster of strawberries, drooping with luscious ripeness; another—which was one of Grandmother's favorites—bears a sheaf of wheat, exquisitely carved by some talented jackknife artist, and seemingly full to bursting with unthreshed grain. This apparently was a very popular design, for I have run across more specimens than of any other, except the pineapple, which was exceedingly popular. One frequently finds the thistle, too, for this plant abounds in the stony mountain pastures of New England. Grandmother had a twin-thistle design—only a half pound in all. The full-blown rose—the old thousand-petaled variety always to be found in country dooryards—is much more rare, but well worth searching for, as it is truly beautiful.

How much of everyday living was woven into all the handiwork of those vanished days, whether in hooked rugs, patchwork quilts or butter molds! All the simple, homely things of rural life were bent to the use of those who wrought. Viewed by today's standards, their work was not always artistic, perhaps; but it had a character of its own, and it possessed the virtue of honesty.

Streamlined Meals Can Be Appetizing

By Ruth Miller
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

To cut dishwashing to the bone in maidless households, "blue-plate specials" are the idea of the moment. Just streamline your menu plans down to "menuette" dimensions and serve everything on a single dinner plate.

We start by eliminating salad plates, bread-and-butter plates, and serving dishes, but make up for simplicity of service by taking careful account of flavor and color contrasts, so each individual plate is a thing of beauty and flavor. Plan to combine foods that go neatly together on the plate, with no runny sauces or gravies.

Then make dessert extra hearty, and sit thankfully down to a meal that's as easy to clean up after as it is to prepare.

DO IT WITH VEGETABLES

Plate Lunch or Supper I

On the plate:
Cheese Vegetables in Patty Shells
Steamed Rice Fruit Salad in Lettuce Cups
Buttered Hot Bran Muffins
For dessert:
*Blueberry Roly Poly

Vegetable Plate Dinner II

On the plate:
*Egg and Green Bean Curry
Parsley New Potatoes
Pickled Beet Chips Celery Sticks
Buttered Hot Parker House Rolls
For Dessert:
Chilled Rhubarb Sauce
Icebox Butterscotch Cookies

Vegetable Plate Lunch or Supper III

On the plate:
Asparagus Tips with Cheese Rarebit Sauce on Toast
Broiled Tomatoes Fresh Cucumber Sticks
Hot Buttered Cornbread Squares
For Dessert:
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake

DO IT WITH EGGS

On the plate:
Cheese Omelet
Country Fried Potatoes
Steamed Green Cabbage Wedges
Radish Roses
Buttered Whole Wheat Bread
For Dessert:
Steamed Devil's Food Pudding

DO IT WITH CHEESE

On the plate:
Individual Cheese Soufflés
Hash Brown Potatoes Green Peas
Sweet Cucumber Pickle Chips
Buttered Rye Bread
For Dessert:
*Apple Caramel Ring
Note. For Individual Soufflés, bake cheese souffle in individual ramekins and serve in the cups.

DO IT WITH MEAT OR FISH

Plate Dinner I

On the plate:
Green Peppers Stuffed with Ham Hash
Avocado and Grapefruit Salad
Buttered Date Muffins Tiny Sweet Pickles
For dessert:
Boston Cream Pie

Plate Dinner II

On the plate:
Sliced Baked Ham
*New Potatoes in Spanish Sauce
Steamed Asparagus
Cole Slaw in Lettuce Cups
Bread and Butter Sandwich
For Dessert:
Rhubarb Tarts

Plate Dinner III

On the plate:
Breaded Pork Chops
Baked Stuffed Summer Squash
Steamed Green Beans
Raw Carrot Sticks
Buttered Soy Muffins
For Dessert:
*Old Fashioned Tarts

Nippy Vegetables in Patty Shells

Combine several kinds of left-over or cooked vegetables (carrots, peas, celery, onions, etc.). Put together with a sharp cheese sauce and serve in pastry tart shells. Add a dash of curry powder, if desired.

Blueberry Roly Poly

1 recipe baking powder biscuit dough
¼ cup softened butter or margarine
2 cups frozen, canned or fresh blueberries
¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup granulated sugar
1 cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind

Prepare biscuit dough and roll out into a rectangle 12 inches by 8 inches. Spread with one tablespoon of butter. Then cover within one inch of edge with clean, drained berries. (Note: frozen berries should be thawed before using.) Sprinkle with mixture of brown sugar and cinnamon and roll up like jelly roll. Then cut roll into 1 to 1½-inch crosswise slices. Boil granulated sugar, 2 tablespoons of the butter, water, lemon juice and rind together for 10 minutes. Pour this syrup into shallow baking dish. Place rolls, cut side down, in syrup and spread them with remaining 1 tablespoon of butter. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 35 minutes. Serve warm with some syrup from the pan over each roll. Top with cream. Serves 8 to 10. Note. 2 cups packaged prepared biscuit mix may be substituted for baking powder biscuit dough.

Egg and Bean Curry

1 pound green beans
2 cups medium white sauce
4 slices bacon, diced and fried crisp
1 to 2 tablespoons curry powder
1 small onion, grated
Salt, pepper, cayenne
2 hard cooked eggs, sliced

Cook beans until tender. Add bacon, curry powder, onion, seasonings and sliced eggs to white sauce. Thin down with ½ to 1 cup cooking water from beans, if necessary. Add beans to sauce and mix carefully. Serves 4.

Apple Caramel Ring

6 to 8 tart apples
Sugar and water for syrup
1½ cups brown sugar
½ cup butter or margarine
6 cups corn flakes

Pare and cut apples into quarters. Make syrup enough to cover apples, using one part sugar to one part water. Drop apples into boiling syrup. Cook until tender and transparent. Cool. Melt butter and brown sugar in heavy skillet, cooking until mixture starts to bubble. Butter a large mixing bowl and pour corn flakes into it. Then pour hot sugar mixture over the flakes, stirring until well blended. Pack in well-buttered ring mold and cool. Unmold and place apples around it. Serve with cream or lemon sauce. For a party dessert, fill center of ring with vanilla ice cream.

New Potatoes in Spanish Sauce

4 cups tiny new potatoes, cooked and peeled
For the sauce:
½ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
2 tablespoons chopped pimento
Salt and pepper

Melt butter, add onion, green pepper and pimento. Simmer 5 minutes. Add potatoes to sauce and cook until delicately brown. Season to taste. Serves 6.

Old-Fashioned Tarts

1¼ cups sliced dates or steamed prunes
¼ cup orange juice
¼ cup chopped nut meats
1 recipe plain pastry

Mix fruit and walnut meats with orange juice. Cut pastry in rounds 3½ inches in diameter. Place 1 teaspoon filling on each. Fold over, press edges together. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in very hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes. Makes 1½ dozen.

BABY DIET HINTS

Here is a tasty soup made with choice, Government-inspected liver tenderly cooked with carrots, potatoes, celery, barley, tomatoes, onions, wheat germ, with a touch of salt to season. Baby can't help but be well-nourished with a strained soup like this one. Get a few cans of Gerber's Liver Soup, today!

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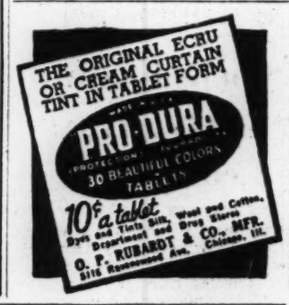
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One-Bowl Chocolate Cake

Pour ½ cup boiling water over 2 ounces chocolate (cut in pieces) in mixing bowl and stir until melted. Then measure other ingredients, and mix cake in Spry's easy 2-step way.

Dry Ingredients	*Liquid Ingredients*
1 cup sifted cake flour	½ cup milk (sour or sweet)
1 cup sugar	½ teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon salt	1 egg, unbeaten
½ teaspoon soda	
¼ cup Spry	

Step 1. Mix dry ingredients with chocolate mixture. Sift flour, sugar, salt, and soda into mixing bowl containing chocolate mixture . . . Drop in Spry (That's right . . . you don't need to cream New Easy-Mix Spry at all.) . . . Beat until smooth—about 100 strokes. Scrape bowl and spoon, and mix well.

Step 2. Add liquid ingredients: beat and blend. Add milk, vanilla, and egg and beat until smooth. Again scrape and mix. Notice what *smooth* batter New Spry gives you . . . In ⅔ less time, too—and you have only one bowl to wash up! Bake in Spry-coated 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan in moderate oven (350° F.) 35 to 45 minutes. Double the recipe, for two 8-inch layers.

PENUCHE NUT FROSTING

Into saucepan, put 1 cup brown sugar (firmly packed), ¼ cup milk, ¼ cup Spry, ¼ teaspoon salt. Bring slowly to a full rolling boil, stirring constantly, and boil 1 minute. Beat until lukewarm. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread. (Mixture may be still warm.) If the frosting becomes too thick, add 1 teaspoon cream. Add ½ cup nuts, cut, and spread on cake. Frosts top of 8 x 8-inch cake.

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Is That Fur Coat Well Stored for Summer?

At a time when we are giving more attention to the proper care of the clothes we have, precious furs should especially be looked after. From the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners come these suggestions for protecting your furs from moths.

Besides the dirt and grime they readily pick up, furs' chief enemies are moths, heat, sunlight, and friction. We can do a good deal to prolong their life and appearance. For example, they should always be hung properly from a hanger with the top button fastened. We should never allow them to come in contact with hot radiators. Parcels ought to be carried so they don't rub against them and they should never be hung in the sun. In many major respects, however, it is far better to play safe and consult professionals at least once a year.

Most furs can be cleaned with perfect safety. Some, like American broadtail, Persian lamb, caracul and moleskin, are so tender that they should be cleaned entirely by hand. It is of the utmost importance that you take your fur garment to an expert and reliable drycleaner. Quite the reverse of what you might expect, the less expensive the coat the more necessary this is because such coats are often made inexpertly and so may require more skillful handling to avoid harm.

It is safer to store your coat than to keep it at home. Professional storage compartments are maintained at the temperature and humidity best for furs. At home, however, your coat may hang in a crowded closet, which is not mothproof, and which may reach a temperature of 90 degrees and a high humidity during the summer. Most storage vault temperatures are kept at about 55 degrees or lower while humidity is maintained constantly at 50 or 55 per cent. Warm closets tend to dry the oils of the pelt, which becomes boardy. This may also cause some of the acid agents used in the original tanning process to rot the skin.

Most cleaners are short-handed these days and can't secure extra labor for seasonal demands. Due to the fact that many service men and women have stored their things before going into the armed forces, furthermore, storage facilities are severely limited. So on both counts you had better not delay this year unless you want to be kept waiting or are willing to run the risk of being disappointed.

Mihailovic Traitor to Allies, Say Tito Envoys in London

By J. Emlyn Williams
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 5—Strong condemnation of Gen. Draja Mihailovic as a most dangerous traitor to the Allied cause, reiteration that the question of King Peter's return to Yugoslavia must await settlement by the popular will after the war and that the purpose of the visit here by two envoys of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) is a continuation of the military talks started some time ago in Cairo are the facts which emerge from yesterday's statements by the representatives of the Yugoslav Partisan movement now in London.

These two Tito officers—Maj. Gen. Vladimir Velevit and Major Vogelnik—arrived here a few days ago with Brig. Fitzroy MacLean, who has been chief British liaison officer with the Yugoslav partisans for some time past and who yesterday was received in audience by the King.

It is underlined in the press here and in a press interview General Velevit gave yesterday that this is a purely military mission and that no arrangements have been made for meetings with the Yugoslav Government here in London.

Political Background

While the practical purpose of this new mission is to get more military help for Marshal Broz, the political background is implicit in the whole statement of General Velevit, who himself seemed a typical political soldier.

He maintained that Marshal Broz's movement had "no intention of organizing a Soviet republic, but simply to establish a 'people's government' in Yugoslavia."

He was quite noncommittal upon a number of subjects, except for the habitual use of this slogan which is so common when social and political warfare is proceeding simultaneously but which prevents the possibility of a serious analysis of the situation; especially when such absence of reliable information regarding what actually is happening is not simply in the part of the country dominated by the Partisans but throughout the other much greater part of Yugoslavia which they don't control—especially Serbia.

It commonly is reported that General Mihailovic regards the Partisans as much his enemies as he does the Germans. It is equally obvious that the reverse also is true. General Velevit maintained that the abundant proof that General Mihailovic was and had been co-operating with the Germans.

General Velevit also indicated the Proz organization would like to send a mission to the United States, but hitherto Washington has not replied to inquiries.

In connection with the whole Yugoslav situation, as already has been pointed out in months past, the evidence which reaches the western democracies is so conflicting and so tainted with a definite propaganda slant, whether from one side or the other, that it is impossible to form a proper conclusion regarding developments in Yugoslavia.

Undoubtedly Marshal Broz's Partisans have carried out valuable guerrilla activities—yesterday's communiqué claims the encirclement of the Dalmatian port of Split (Spaleto)—and their sabotage of transport routes certainly is of great importance to the Allies. However, it still is strongly disputed among those here whose knowledge of Yugoslavia is of valu that the Partisans number 300,000, as General Velevit stated yesterday, and it is remarkable how little is admitted about the great losses which the Partisans must have suffered in their daring exploits against the Germans. General Velevit spoke much about "the people," but this should not be assumed to include the whole Yugoslav people.

Majority Not With Tito

For various reasons, the vast majority of them are definitely not associated with Marshal Broz' movement. The report of a Swiss journalist just back from the Balkans published recently summarized the situation in Belgrade thus:

"Tito's struggle against the enemy is appreciated, but his political conceptions are rejected. The movement in its origin is Croat and essentially communist. The Serbs have always greatly trusted Russia, but reject the Communist ideology. Tito's supporters include only a few Serbs, and his Serb officers are severely criticized . . . It is feared Tito's movement will lead to the formation of a federation of socialist republics, while the general desire is that future Yugoslavia should be built up on a national federative Serbo-Croat-Slovene foundation."

The upshot of the whole affair at the moment is that the chaos in Yugoslavia, which is based on racial misunderstandings between the Serbs and Croats, now is further accentuated by social war, and that the British, while promising full military help to the Partisan movement, declare they are not interfering in political issues and still recognize King Peter's Government.

Strikes Threaten Output Of Ford Plants in Canada

DETROIT, Mich., May 5 (AP)—Suspension of production in feeder plants of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., was reported imminent today because of a strike which already has made 15,000 workers idle at the Windsor Ford Plant.

Production was hampered in Detroit again today as work stoppages continued in 16 war plants with nearly 9,500 employees idle, but a walkout of 1,300 workers was concluded at two Republic aircraft plants which had been closed for nine days.

Two Windsor plants employing 2,000 persons supplying parts to Ford of Canada already have been closed.

Local 195, United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.), whose 10,000 members are employed in more than 30 Windsor plants, scheduled a mass meeting tonight to determine whether they would join Ford employees in a sympathy walkout.

Justice G. B. O'Connor, Chairman of the National Wartime Labor Relations Board, was expected at Windsor today to submit to company and union a proposal by which work might be resumed. The proposal was formulated by Bernard Rose of Montreal, a Board umpire.

Approximately 3,000 foremen in 11 Detroit plants stayed away from their work despite directives of the War Labor Board ordering them to return.

Meetings of foremen from plants of the Briggs Manufacturing Company, Packard Motor Car Company, Hudson Motor Car Company, and Murray Corporation of America have been scheduled. The foremen's work stoppages were described by Robert H. Keys, President of the Foremen's Association of America (independent), as an attempt by foremen to gain recognition of their Association.

At Kelsey-Hayes Detroit plant, a company spokesman said, a second back-to-work movement in two days failed. Officials of Local 174, United Automobile Workers, Congress of Industrial Organizations, said they ordered the men back to work on request of international officers of the union. A union spokesman said the workers were protesting dismissal of a steward.

Danes Ask Iceland to Keep Tie

STOCKHOLM, May 5 (AP) — King Christian of Denmark has appealed to Iceland not to sever itself from Denmark while the two countries are occupied because "it would not be fortunate for good brotherly relations."

The Swedish Telegraph Agency reported from Copenhagen that the King's message had been transmitted through Iceland's Legation in Copenhagen.

Denmark was invaded by German troops April 9, 1940, and although the Nazis asserted the country remained independent, an army was installed there ostensibly "to protect" Denmark from Allied invasion.

The following day the Parliament of Iceland, which also was ruled by King Christian X although functioning independently except in foreign affairs, declared in a resolution that the King no longer was able to exercise his royal powers and that henceforth Iceland would conduct its own foreign relations.

On May 10 Britain announced that British forces had landed in Iceland as a security measure. More than a year later, July 8, 1941, United States naval forces moved into Iceland in what President Roosevelt said was a move to guard the sea lanes to Britain. Troops followed.

The treaty linking Iceland and Denmark as separate monarchies under the rule of the same King was signed in 1918 to continue in force until Dec. 31, 1943.

Before and after the United States occupation there were a number of moves toward complete independence by groups in Iceland and the Government there went through a series of changes. However, the United States counseled against an immediate severance of the union with Denmark on the grounds that the war effort would be served best by maintenance of the status quo.

Iceland has exchanged its own diplomatic representatives with the United States, Britain, Russia, and other nations and joined the United States in a Lend-Lease agreement.

General Bradley Retires With Honors

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Follett Bradley has retired, with the Distinguished Service Medal for his services in setting up the Alaska ferry route to Russia for Lend-Lease war planes and his work with the 8th Air Force in Britain, the War Department announced May 2.

General Bradley, whose home is in Garden City, Long Island, New York, retired April 30 and is now consultant and assistant to the President of the Sperry Gyroscope Corporation.

The citation for the D. S. M. said that General Bradley in June, 1942, was given the job of negotiating with the Soviet Government for the use of the northern air route to Russia because the southern routes then in use, combining water and air transportation involved heavy shipping costs and numerous delays, "at a time when the aircraft production capacity of the U. S. S. R. was at a low ebb."

"Despite many obstacles in the path of this achievement," the citation said, "General Bradley finally secured complete agreement from the Soviet authorities and by November, 1942, the new route was operating at peak capacity."

Today's Closing Quotations on New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Stks./Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ⅛
Adams Ex 1e	9	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult 1	5	20¾	20⅝	20¾	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 1a	8	38	37¾	38	
Alaska Juneau	9	5¾	5⅝	5¾	
Alb&Susq 3.80a †	50	151¼	151¼	151¼	+ ¾
Alleghany Corp	13	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Alleghany pf	12	28⅞	28¾	28⅝	+ ⅛
Alleg pr pf	6	53½	52¾	53	— ¾
Alleg LudStl .70e	5	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛	+ ⅛
Alleg & West 6 †	10	79½	79½	79½	+ ½
Allen Indust ¾ag	21	11⅜	10¾	11⅜	+1⅛
Al Chem & Dye 6	1	143	143	143	+ ⅞
Allied Mills 2e	7	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Allied Strs 1	12	16⅜	16	16	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg ¼ae	14	35	34⅝	34⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf 4	4	109	109	109	
Alpha P Cem ½e	9	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Amal Lea pf 4½k	2	39⅞	39½	39⅞	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet 1¼e	7	94	92½	94	+1⅝
AmAgChDel 1.20	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Am Airlines 1½g	5	62¾	62	62¾	+ ¾
Am Bk Note .40e	8	17⅞	17	17	— ½
Am Bosch ½e	7	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh .35e	3	39¾	39½	39⅝	— ⅛
Am BrSh pf 5¼k †	10	129¾	129¾	129¾	+ ¾
Am Cable & Rad	5	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Am Can 3	8	89⅛	86½	89⅛	+3⅛
Am Can pf 7	†130	173½	172½	173½	+ ½
Am Car&Fdy 4g	8	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅝
Am Chicle 4a †	70	115	114½	115	
Am Colortype .15e	4	11½	11	11½	+ ½
Am Crystal Sug	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Am Distil stpd	31	27⅞	27	27½	+ ⅝
Am. European ½ag	7	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Am Export L 2	4	25½	25⅛	25¼	+ ⅛
Am For Pow	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Am&F P $6 pf3k	4	75	75	75	+ ¼
Am&F PS7pf3¼k	9	84¼	83¾	84¼	+1½
Am&FP 2pf	12	22½	22⅛	22½	+ ½
Am-Haw SS ¾ae	3	34	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Am Hide & Leath	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Am Home Pr 2.40	2	68⅞	68½	68⅞	+ ⅜
Am Ice	2	6	6	6	
Am Ice pf 1¾e	1	63	63	63	—1
Am Interna ¼ag	3	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Inv IIIpf2¼ †	40	48	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Am Locomotive¼ae	14	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅜
Am Locom pf 7	4	88½	88¾	88½	+ ½
Am M&Fdy .80	19	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅜
Am Metal ¼e	1	21	21	21	
Am M & Met ¼ae	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am Metal pf 6 †	70	120	120	120	+ ½
Am Pow & Lt	9	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Am P&L $6 pf	12	46¾	46⅓	46¾	+ ⅜
Am P&L $5 pf	7	43½	43¼	43½	+ ⅛
Am Rad&StS .20e	44	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill .40e	13	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
AmRollMpf 4½g †	800	65⅜	65	65¼	— ¼
Am Safety Raz ½be	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Am Seating ½ag	2	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
Am Sh Bldg 1e †	40	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ½
Am Smelt & R 2	14	37	36⅜	37	+ ½
Am Smelt&Rpf7 †	30	153½	153	153	+ ¼
Am Snuff 1.20e	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	+ ⅜
Am Stl Fdrs 2	11	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	
Am Sug Ref 2e	20	40¼	39¼	40¼	+ ¾
Am Sugar pf 7	2	119¼	119¼	119¼	+ ⅛
Am Sum Tob ¼ae	2	28	27	28	+1
Am Tel & Tel 9	18	157⅛	157	157	
Am Tobacco 3a	8	62½	62	62½	+ ⅝
Am Tob B 3a	7	62¾	62½	62¾	+ ¼
Am Tob pf 6 †	50	144⅞	143¾	143⅞	
Am Type Fdrs ½ae	3	10	10	10	
Am Viscose 1e	9	42	41¾	42	+ ¾
Am Viscose pf 5	1	117¾	117¾	117¾	+1¼
Am Wat Wks	14	7	7	7	
Am Woolen	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf 2k	7	82½	82	82¼	+ ½
Anaconda Cop ½be	17	25⅜	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 1e	3	47	47	47	— ¾
Armour & Co	17	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ⅛
Armour&Co prpf3k	1	84¼	84¼	84¼	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork¾ae	2	37	36¾	37	+ ¼
Arnold Const ½	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp .20e	2	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods½e	1	13½	13½	13½	
Assd DGd 1pf 6 †	20	98½	98½	98½	+ ½
Assd DGd 2 pf7 †130		91	90½	90½	— ½
Assoc Inv pf 5 †	10	105½	105½	105½	
Atch T & SF 3e	17	65½	65	65½	+ ¾
Atch T&S F pf 5	10	93	92⅞	93	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line 3g	25	38¾	38	38¾	+1½
Atl Refining ½ae	36	31⅞	30⅞	31¾	+ ⅞
Atl Ref pf 4 †	10	111¾	111¾	111¾	+ ¼
Atlas Corp (¼ae)	3	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	
Atlas Powd ¾ae	†240	54	53½	53½	
Atlas Pow pf 5	†	50	116	115½	115½	— ½
Aust Nichols	121	10⅜	9¼	10⅜	+1⅛
Aust N prA1¾k	†530	7 ⅛	75½	78	+3
Aviation Corp .10e	12	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	
Baldwin Loco c1¼2g	12	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	28	7⅛	7¼	7½	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio pf	16	15	14¾	14¾	+ ⅜
Bangor & Ar	3	10	9⅞	10	+ ¼
Bank&A pf 3¾ak †	10	64¾	64¾	64¾	+ ¾
Barber Asph	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
Barker Bros ¾ag	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .60	15	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Bath Iron Wks 2e	2	17⅜	17	17	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars 1½g	1	28	28	28	
Beech Creek 2 †	20	33	32	32	—1
Bell Airc 1a	2	13¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat 1½e	7	36	35⅜	35⅞	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln .30e	3	17½	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Best & Co 1.60a	4	35⅜	35	35⅜	+ ⅛
Best Foods ½ae	6	17½	17¾	17½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 3e	*14	58¾	58⅛	58½	
Bigelow-Sanf ½e	2	43	42½	42½	— ⅝
Black&Decker1.60	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox .15e	4	8½	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Bliss & L ¼ae	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Bloomdale .45e †	20	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane 1e	19	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ¼
Bohn Al&Brass ¾ae	3	48	47½	48	+ ½
Bon Ami A 4 †	20	90¼	90¼	90¾	— ½
Bon Ami B 2½ †	50	48	48	48	+ ⅜
Bond Strs 2	1	40	40	40	— ½
Bond Strs pf 4½	3	110½	110	110	
Borden Co .80e	11	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner 1.60	16	37⅛	36½	37	+ ⅛
Boston Maine ½e	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw .60	15	14⅞	14⅜	14¾	+ ½
Brewing Cp Am 2	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+ ½
Briggs Mfg (2)	4	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Bristol-Myers ½e	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ½
Bklyn Un Gas ¼ae	3	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	— ⅛
Brown Shoe 2	1	42	42	42	
Brunswick-Bal ½e	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Bucyrus-Erie .30e	2	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Bucy-Erie pf 7 †	10	119½	119½	119½	— ½
Budd Mfg		44	7	6¾	7	+ ¼
Budd Mfg pf †	40	120	120	120	
Budd Mfg$5pf5	†230	60	59⅞	60	+ ½
Budd Wheel ½ag	1	7½	7½	7½	
Bullard Co ½e	1	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	
Bulova Watch 2	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Burl Mills (.40e)	2	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	
Burling pf 5	1	110	110	110	+1
BurrAddMach .40e	28	12⅞	12½	12½	— ⅜
Bush Term ¼ae	6	4⅝	4½	4½	
Bush TBpf1½zk	†190	49	47½	47½	+ ¾
Butler Bros .30e	19	10¼	10⅛	10¼	
Butler Br pf 1½	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Byers (AM) Co¼ae	3	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	
Byers pf 7 †	40	75¾	75¾	75¾	— ¼
Calif Pack 1½	3	27	26¾	27	+ ¾
Callahan Z-Lead	3		⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Calumet&Hec .20e	3	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy ¼ae	4	17½	17⅛	17½	+ ⅜
Can Dry GAle ½e	5	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Canad Pacific h½a	19	20	8⅞	8⅞	9	
Cannon Mills 2	7	44⅞	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Cap Adm pf 3 †	1	48¼	48	48	— ¼
Caro C&O 5	†110	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾
Case (JI) Co	20	35⅞	34⅞	35	+ ⅜
Caterpil Tractor 2	3	47	47	47	
Celanese Corp ½af	12	33½	33	33¼	+ ¼
Celanese 7 pf 7 †	30	118¾	118	118¼	+ ¼
Celotex Corp ½	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Celotex Cp pf 1	†130	17½	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1½	3	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅜
Cent Foundry	8	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ½
CentVioletaSug 1e	1	23	23	23	
Cerro de Pas 1½e	6	32¼	32	32¼	+ ¼
Certain-teed Prod	10	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	
Cert-teed 6 pf	†160	59⅝	59½	59⅝	+ ⅜
Chain Belt ½ae	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Champ Pap&F ¼ae	7	24¼	24¼	24½	+ ⅜
Champ P&Fpf 6 †	10	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ¼
Checker Cab	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio 3	21	44⅞	44½	44⅞	+ ⅜
Chi&E Ill ½ag	3	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ¼
Chi Mail Cr .15e	1	16	16	16	— ⅜
Chi&E Ill A 1e	8	15¼	14¾	15½	+ ⅜
Chi Grt West	21	6½	6¼	6⅜	+ ¼
Chi Grt W pf 4½k	7	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	— ¼
Chi No West wi	18	23¼	22⅞	23	+ ¼
Chi No West pf wi	36	55	54¼	54¾	+ ¾
Chi Pneu Tool 2	2	17¼	17¼	17⅛	+ ⅛
Childs Co	10	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
Chile Cop 1e †	20	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Chrysler Corp ¾ae	32	84¾	84	84	+ ¼
Cities I&F 1.20	19	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
City I&F pf6½	†120	104¾	104½	104½	
City Invest	†170	59¼	59	59	+1½

Today's sales (est.)	800,000
Previous day's sales	513,190
1944 volume to date	78,682,304
1943 volume to date	119,015,267

Stks./Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Clark Equip 1¼e	1	43	43	43	— ½
Clev E I pf 4½a †	50	112¼	112	112¼	+ ¼
Clev Gr Br ½e	1	40	40	40	+ ⅛
ClimaxMolyb1.20a	6	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Cluett Peab ½e	8	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Coca-Cola 3a	1	114	114	114	+1½
Colgate-Palm ½ga	10	27⅜	27	27	
Colgate-P pf4½a †	10	106	106	106	+1
Collins & Aik ½e	10	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Col & South	†100	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅜
Col & South 1pf	†130	19½	19½	19½	
Col Fuel & Iron 1	21	17	16¼	17	+1⅜
Colum B'castA.40e	9	29⅞	29⅜	29⅝	+ ⅛
Colum B'castB.40e	3	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅜
Colum G&E .10e	44	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Col G & E 6 pf 6	2	81	80¾	80¾	— ¼
Col G&E 5pf 5 †	10	73	73	73	—1
Colum Pict ¼ag	5	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Comi Credit 3	6	39½	39	39½	+ ⅜
Cumi Inv Tr 2.40	14	42	41⅜	42	+ ⅝
Comi Solv .60g	21	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Com'with&South	5		¼	¼	+ ⅛
Com&So pf 1¼ak	9	82½	82	82½	+ ⅛
Com Ed 1.40	17	26⅞	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn 1	5	23¾	23¼	23¾	
Consol Cigar ½e	3	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Cons Copper .20g	6	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	11	21¾	21½	21½	
Cons Edis pf 5	2	104¾	104⅝	104¾	+ ⅛
Cons Film Ind	7	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	
ConsLaundries .35e	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cons Nat Gas 1a	16	30	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee 1e	8	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon 2	2	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
Insurance Co 1.20	16	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅜
Lehr & Fink 1.40	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Lerner Stores 2½g	9	39⅞	39¼	39⅞	+ ⅜
Lib-O-F Glass 2a	9	48¾	48¼	48¾	+ ¼
LibbyMcN&L ½e	20	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Life Savers 1e	1	42	42	42	+1
Liggett&Myers 3a	1	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	+ ⅛
Liggett&My B 3a	2	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ⅛
Liggett&My pf7 †	30	175½	175½	175½	
Lily Tulip 1½g	1	27	27	27	
Lima Locom ½ae	2	38⅛	38¼	38⅝	+ ⅛
Lion Oil Ref 1	9	21¾	21¼	21¾	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic 1a	14	23½	22¾	23½	+ ⅜
Lockheed Airc ½e	1	16½	16½	16½	
Lorw's Inc 2a	17	61⅛	60	61⅛	+ ⅝
Lone Star Cem ⅜e	6	43	43	43	+ ¼
Long-B Lab .10k	8	10⅜	9⅞	10⅛	+ ¼
Loose-Wil Bis 1a	1	31	31	31	+ ½
Lorillard (P) ¼ae	4	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	
Lorillard P pf 7 †	50	162	161	162	— ½
Louisv G&E a1¾a	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Louis Nash 2e	3	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	+ ⅜
MacAnd&Forb .85e	1	26	26	26	
Mack Trucks 3g	3	37⅞	37½	37¾	
Macy R H 2	3	31¾	31	31¾	+ ¼
Magma Copper ½ae	1	15½	15½	15½	
Manati Sugar	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Mandel Bros ½e	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Manhattan Shirt 1	2	20	20	20	
MaracaiboOEx.05g	4	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Marine Mid .08e	143	7⅛	7	7¼	+ ⅛
MarketStRy prpf	†4670	18¾	17¾	18¾	+1⅛
Marshall Field .80	5	13¾	13⅝	13¾	
Martin GL 3g	2	19½	19⅜	19½	
Martin-Parry	19	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅜
Masonite Corp 1	63	47¼	44	47¼	+3½
Master Elec .35e	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Mathieson Alk ¼ae	2	20	19⅞	20	+ ¼
May Dept Strs 3	2	54	53½	54	+ ¼
Maytag Co	4	4	5⅜	5⅜	+ ¼
Maytag Co pf1¼ak	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
McCall Corp 1.40	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
McCrory Stores 1	2	17	17	17	— ⅛
McGraw Elec 1	8	28⅜	27½	27⅜	+ ¼
McKess&Rob .65e	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Mead Corp .30e	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Melville Shoe 2	1	32½	32½	32½	
Mengel Co ¼ag	4	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Mengel 5pf 2½g	†210	42¼	41¾	41¾	— ½
Miami Copper ¼ae	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Mid Cont Pet .40e	2	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Midland Stl P 2	2	31	31	31	
Midl Stl P 1pf8 †	30	124½	124	124½	+1¼
Minn-Hon Reg new	3	39	38¾	39	+ ¼
Minn-H pfC4¼k †	30	109½	109½	109½	+1
Minn-Moline	48	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Minn & St L Ry	16	53	51	53	+2
Mission Corp 1g	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	
Mo-Kan-Texas	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Mo-Kan-Texas pf	27	12⅞	12⅜	12½	+ ¼
Mohawk Carpet 2	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	May 4
Monsanto Ch (2)	8	75¾	75	75¾	— ⅜
Mont Ward 2	25	44	43¾	44	+ ½
Morris & Essex	†7850	25	23½	24⅞	+1¼
MotorProducts½e	6	17½	17¼	17½	+ ⅜
Motor Wheel .30e	4	19	18⅞	19	
Mueller Brass 1.60	4	27½	27	27½	+ ⅞
Mullins Mfg B	25	5⅞	5½	5⅞	+ ⅜
Mullins Mfg pf7 †	60	84	83⅞	83⅞	+ ⅞
Murphy G C 3	1	73	73	73	+1
Murray Corp ¼ae	33	9½	9¼	9½	+ ¼
Nash-Kelv ½e	113	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅜
NashCh&StL1e †	80	35	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Nat Acme 1e	3	16⅛	16	16½	+ ⅛
Nat Auto Fib ½ag	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Nat Aviation ¾ag	5	11	10⅞	10⅞	+ ¼
Nat Biscuit .90e	15	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Nat Can	14	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg 1a	7	29⅞	28½	28¾	
Nat Cylinder G .80	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Nat Dairy Prod¼e	21	20¾	20½	20½	
Nat Dept St ½ae	1	15⅜	15½	15½	
Nat Distillers 2	10	32⅞	32¾	32⅞	+ ⅜
Nat En&Stpg ½e	8	30	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Nat Gypsum ¼ag	9	9⅞	9¼	9⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Gyp pf 4½a	†100	93½	93½	93½	— ½
Nat Lead ⅓	12	21	20⅞	21	+ ¼
Nat Lead pfA 7	†100	170	169	169½	— ½
Nat Lead pfB 6 †	30	147	147	147	
Nat Mal&S C .15e	4	18⅜	17⅞	18⅜	+ ⅜
Nat Power & Lt	4	6	5⅞	5⅞	
Nat Steel 3	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	+ ¼
Nat Supply	3	13¾	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅜
Nat Sup $2 pf ¼k †	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Nat St¼pf5¼k †	20	82¼	82¼	82¼	— ¼

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Thursday	51.5	Prev. day	51.6
Month ago	52.1	Year ago	50.9
1944 high	53.2	1944 low	49.5

Stks./Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Nat Tea	14	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Nehi Corp ¼e	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Newberry JJ 2.40	1	59	59	59	
Newmont M ⅜ae	1	28½	28½	28½	
Newport Ind .20e	83	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅛
Newpt N Ship 1e	6	14½	14¼	14½	+ ¼
Newpt N Sh pf 5	1	102	102	102	— ½
NY Air Brake 1e	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	
NY Cent RR 1a	81	17¾	17⅜	17¾	+ ⅜
NY Chi & StL	3	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅛
NY Chi StL pf	9	74¾	73	73½	+ ½
NY Dock	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
NY Lack & W †	80	65	64¼	65	+1¼
NY Shipbuild1½e	4	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
NY Ont & West	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Norf & West 10 †	80	195	195	195	
No AmAviation 1e	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	
NorthAmerCo .91f	47	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
No Am Co 6pf 3	4	52⅞	52⅝	52⅞	+ ⅛
Northern Pac 1e	56	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
Northwest Airl½g	21	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Norwalk T&R .20e	1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Ohio Oil ½ae	6	18¾	18⅝	18¾	+ ⅛
OliverFarmEq1½e	*2	50½	50	50½	+1
Omnibus Cp ¼ae	68	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Omnibus Cp pf B †	30	101¾	101½	101¾	
Oppenheim C .80a	9	13½	12¾	13	
Otis Elevator .40e	5	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass 2	4	57¾	57½	57¾	+ ⅛
Pac Coast †	240	12¾	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Pac Coast 1 pf †	10	43½	43½	43½	
Pac Coast 2 pf †	220	22½	21½	22½	+ ⅛
Pac Gas & El 2	9	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	+ ⅛
Pac Lighting 3	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Pac Mills (2)	66	38¾	37¾	38¾	+1⅜
Pac Tin Cons	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Pac West Oil .40g	1	14½	14½	14½	
Packard Mot .10e	41	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Pan Am Air 1g	28	30⅝	29½	30¼	+ ⅛
PanhEPL pf5.60 †	30	111¾	111½	111½	
Panh P&R .10e	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Paraffine Cos 2	2	48½	48½	48½	+ ½
Parsons Pict 1.60	14	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Park & Tilford	89	92⅜	89½	92	+3⅜
Park Utah Con M	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Parke Davis .60e	5	26¾	26¼	26¾	— ⅛
Patino Mines ½ae	4	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
PatmeleeTransport	12	6⅜	5⅞	6¼	
Penick & Ford 3	3	54	53¾	54	+ ¾
Penney JC 3a	6	100	99¾	100	+ ¼
Penn-Cent Airl	73	14⅞	13¾	14¼	+ ½
Penn Coal & Coke	1	14½	14½	14½	
Penn-Dix Cement	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Penn RR 2½g	18	29¼	29	29⅛	— ⅛
Peoples Gas L&C 4	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ⅜
Peoria & East	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Pepsi-Cola ⅛e	8	49⅜	49	49⅜	+ ⅛
Pere Marquette	3	13	.27⅜	13	
Pere Marq pf	2	41¼	41	41	
Petrol Corp .35g	15	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Pet Milk 1	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew ¼ae	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Pfizer Ch&Co 1.40	4	40¾	40½	40¾	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge 1.60	12	21⅜	21½	21½	— ⅛
Phila Co 5pf 6 †	20	96½	96½	96½	— ⅜
Phila Co 6pf 3	†140

News and Comment About Business and Finance

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000		High	Low	2:00
7	Alleg 5s 49	102½	102½	102½
50	Alleg inc 5s 50	100	99¾	100
20	Am&FP 5s 2030	94¾	94¼	94¼
5	AmIGC 5½s 49	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	AmInt 5½s 49	106	106	106
1	Am T&T 3¼s 66	109	109	109
13	Am T&T 3¼s 61	109⅝	109	109
14	Am T&T 3s 56	116	116	116
10	AngCN deb 67	66	66	66
7	Arm Del 7s 78	114½	114⅜	114½
31	Arm Del 4s 55	106	106	106
5	ATSF 4s 95	122⅞	122⅞	122⅞
9	ACL 1st 4s 52	100	99⅞	100
2	ACL clt 4s 52	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
22	ACL 4½s 64	88⅝	88¼	88¼
12	B&O 1st m 48	88¾	88½	88¾
4	B&O 95 A	48½	48¼	48¼
8	B&O 95 C	53	52⅝	53
11	B&O 2000 D	48	47¾	47¾
12	B&O 96 F	48¼	48	48
67	B&O cv 60	36⅝	36¼	36½
41	B&O 4s 48	85	84⅝	85
17	B&OPLE&WV 4s 51	78	76½	77⅝
11	B&O SW 50	67¼	66⅞	67¼
5	B&O TC 4s 59	77	77	77
11	Bost Me 4½s 70	58½	58	58
11	Bost Me 4s 60	89¼	88½	89¼
8	Brk U G 5s 50	101½	101½	101½
3	Buf R&P 57st	53¾	53¾	53
45	BCR&N 5s 34	26½	26	26½
1	Can N 5s 69 Jly	15-32	15-32	15-32
1	Can P 4½s 60	104	104	104
18	Can P 4s pref	94⅝	94½	94⅝
5	Cen P cn 5s 43	46½	46½	46½
8	Cen G 1st 5s 45	81	80½	81
24	CenPac 5s60	92⅝	92	92¼
6	Cen P 1st4s49	104¼	104	104
86	CRRNJ 5s87	37	35¾	37
61	Chi&A 3s49	27	26¾	27
44	CB&Q 5s71A	107½	107¼	107
42	CB&Q 4½s77	104½	104¼	104⅜
2	CB&Q g 4s58	108	108	108
6	CB&Q 3½s1l49	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
3	C&EI inc 97	53½	53½	53½
9	CGW 4½s2038	54½	54¼	54¼
2	CGW 4s58	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜
701	CMSPP 5s75	56¾	56⅜	56⅝
114	CMSPP 5s2000	15¾	15⅝	15⅞
130	CMSP 4½s89C	83¾	83	83⅜
97	CMSP g 4s89	70¾	70¼	70⅜
228	C&NW 4½s49	14½	14¼	14⅜
23	Chi & NW 4½s 99 wi			
5	CNW 4½s2037	58	58	58
5	C&NW 4s87			
110	CRIP 4½s52A	47⅜	45¾	47⅜
36	CRIP 4s60	9⅞	9¼	9⅝
130	CRI&P 4s88	70½	68¾	70½
848	CRIP r 4s34	42½	40⅝	42
1	Ch&WI 4s52	106¾	106¾	106¾
48	CCCSL 4½s 77	75½	75	75¼
13	CU T 5s 73	59	59¼	94¼
12	CI UT 4½s 76	89⅞	89⅛	89⅜
30	Col S 4½s 80	60¼	60	60⅛
4	Col G 5s 52 May	104½	104¼	104¼
1	Col G 5s 61	105⅛	105⅛	105¼
1	Com Ed 3½s 58	111	111	111
5	Cuba N 5½s 42 r	49	49	49
13	Del & H s4 63	90	89⅝	89⅝
80	D&RG 4s 36	50½	49½	50½
2	D&RGW 5s 55	53⅜	53¼	53⅜
10	D&RGW 5s 55a	53¾	53¼	53¼
5	D&RGW 5s 78	44¾	44¾	44¾
29	Erie 4½s2015	70	69⅛	70
10	Erie 4s95	105¼	105	105
2	FirestTR 3s61	104	104	104
22	FtWC 5s74	54½	54⅛	54⅜
7	Gdrich 4¼s58	105½	105½	105½
11	GtNor 4½s77E	106	105¾	106
80	GtNor 4s46G	104	103	104
24	GtNor 3¾s67	99½	99⅛	99⅛
18	GM&O 4s78	100	99	100
3	GM&O inc2015	82	82	82
4	HousOil 4¼s34	103	103	103
30	HudC 5s62A	68½	68¼	68⅝
11	H&M 5s57	63½	63⅛	63
2	H&M inc5s57	29	29	29
2	IllBell 2¾s81	102¾	102¾	103¾
7	IC 4s53	75½	75¼	75½
20	IC r4s55	80½	80	80
32	IC 4¾s66	61	60¾	61
30	ISSCL 5s63A	6¼	6⅜	6 9
39	ICCSL 4½s63	65¼	64½	65½
26	IntGN 6s 52	19½	19¼	19½
20	IntGN1st½s52	50¾	50½	50¾
4	IntGN 5s56B	47½	47	47½
5	IntGN 5s56C	47¼	47⅛	47⅛
11	Int HE 6s44	58¼	58	58
11	IntT&T 4½s52	83½	83¼	83¼
20	IntT&T 5s55	87⅝	87¼	87½
6	Jon&L 3¼s61	99¼	99⅛	99⅛
3	KCFtS 4s36	83¼	83⅛	83⅛
8	KC Sou 5s50	83½	83⅜	83½
5	Lac G 5½s53	99⅞	99½	99⅞
10	LautN inc75	60¾	60	60¾
8	Leh VHT 5s 54	65¾	65⅝	⅝65½
8	LVNY 4½s 50	76	76	76
1	Leh V 5s 2003 st	50⅝	50⅜	50⅝
6	Leh V 4½s 2003	42½	42½	42½
40	Leh V 4s 2003	38⅝	38	38⅝
1	Lig & M 7s 44	102¾	103¼	102¾
3	Lou & A 5s 59	99½	99½	99½
20	L&N 4½s 2003	106¼	106⅛	106
14	L&N 3¾s 2003	102¼	102⅛	102¼
5	MSPSSM c 4s 38	38¼	48¼	38¼
27	M-K-T 5s62A	69⅝	69	69½
45	M-K-T adj 5s67	53	51⅝	53
28	M-K-T 4½s90	64¾	64	64⅝
9	M-K-T 4s62B	57½	57¼	57½
6	Mo P 5½s49	11⅝	11¼	11¼
89	MoP 5s77F	62½	62	62⅝
26	MoP 5s78G	62	62	62¼
65	MoP 5s80H	62¼	62	62¼
27	MoP 5s81	62	61⅜	62¼
26	MoP g4s75	28⅝	28¾	28⅝
1	MWPPS6s65	111½	111½	111½
1	MontP 3¾s 68	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
61	Mor&E 4½s55	61	60	61
45	Mor&E 3½s2000	59½	59⅛	59⅜
1	NatDai 3½s60	107½	107½	107½
3	NERR 4s65	91½	91½	91½
10	NOTM 5s54	74	73½	74
48	NYC r 5s 2013	78¼	75⅞	76¼
223	NYC 4½s2013A	69½	68¼	69½
62	NYC cn4s98	73⅛	72⅜	73⅛
39	NYC cv3¼s52	97	96¾	96¾
110	NYCHR 3½s97	92	91¾	92¼
8	NYChSL 3½s74	104¾	104½	104¾
110	NY Ch SL 4½s 78	96¼	95¾	95¾
27	NYNH & H 4s 67	57⅛	57⅛	57⅜
25	Y NH & H 4½s 67	55¼	55	55¼
10	NY NH & H 4s 57	27¾	27½	27¾
4	NY GW r 4s 92	13¾	13¾	13¾
20	NYW&B 4½s 46	42½	42¼	42¼
1	Norf S 5s 2014	42½	42	42½
60	Nor P 6s 2047	94⅛	93⅞	94¼
10	Nor P 5s 2047D	83½	82⅝	83½
57	Nor P 4½s 2047	79⅞	78⅜	79¼
7	Nor P 4s 97	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
29	Nor P 3s 2047	64¾	64⅛	64¼
2	O&LCh 4s 48	17⅞	17¾	17¾
1	Ohio Ed 4s 65	105½	105½	105½
1	OWRRN 4s 61	108⅛	108⅛	108⅞
4	PG&E 3s 61	110¾	110⅛	110¾
11	UG&E 4s 64	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
7	Pen P&L 4½s 74	107⅜	107⅜	107½
1	Pen P&L 3½s 69	108½	108½	108½
26	Pen RR g 4½s 65	113	113½	113
9	Pen RR 4½s 70	103½	103	103
5	Pen RR g 4½s 38	110⅝	110⅜	110⅝
6	Pen RR 3¾s 70	104	103⅜	104
1	Peo&E 4s80	73	73	73
1	PereM 4½s80	98⅞	98⅝	98⅞
13	PhilCo 4½s61	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
23	PhRCI 6s49	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
39	PhRCI 5s73st	62¼	62	62¼
1	PhMor 3s63	105¾	105¾	105¾
66	PhilRy 4s37	10⅝	9¼	10⅝
17	PortlGE 4½s60	103¼	103⅛	103⅜
56	Rdg 4½s97A	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
3	RepStl 4½s56	104¼	104¼	104¼
9	RioGW 4s49	55	55	55
11	StLIM&SRG 33	100¼	100¼	100¼
19	StLSF 5s50B	43	43	43
40	StLSF 4½s78	32¾	32¼	32½
76	StLSF 4s50A	39½	38½	38¾
12	StLSW rf5s90	52	51¾	51¾
64	SeaAL c6s45	39¾	39½	39½
6	Sea-AF 6s 35 A	45	44	45
1	Shell U 2½s 54	101¼	101¼	101¼
50	Sil-Am 7s 41	80¾	80	80¾
28	So Pac 6s 47	80¾	80	80¾
13	So Pac 4½s 81	78¼	77½	78
33	So Pac 4½s 69	80¾	80¼	80¾
75	So Pac rf 4s 55	99½	99⅛	99⅜
7	So Pac cit 4s 49	100	100	100
56	So Pac 4½s Or 77	83¾	83	83½
2	So PRPT 4s 50	104¾	104¾	104¾
3	Sou Ry 6½s 56	103¾	103ff	103⅞
6	Sou Ry g 6s 56	101¼	101	101
15	Sou Ry cn5s94	111½	111⅜	111⅜
47	SouRy gn4s56	83⅜	83⅛	83⅜
4	StdONJ2¼s 53	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	SupOil 3½s56	106¼	106¼	106¼
5	T&P 5s79C	90¾	90¾	90¾
56	ThAve 5s60	34	32⅝	33⅜
8	UnOilCal 3s67	103¾	103¾	103¾
6	UnPac1st4s47	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
3	Un Drug 3½s58	102½	102½	102½
5	W Sh 4s 2361	89	89	89
12	W Md 4s 52	99	98⅝	98⅝
36	WPac 1st 5s 46	92¾	92¼	92¼
5	WestUn 5s 51	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
19	WestUn 3½s 60	105⅜	104½	105⅜
16	West Un 4½s 50	107	106½	107
6	Whse El 2½s 51	101⅝	101⅜	101⅝
7	Wh Stl 3½s 66	95½	93¾	95½
6	Wis Cen 4s 48	67¾	67⅜	67¾
11	Wis C 4s SD 36	17¼	17⅛	17¼
11	Young S T 3¼s 80	103	102⅞	103

Foreign Bonds

8	Australia 5s 55	94¾	94¼	94¼
10	Austral 4½s 56	89½	89½	89½
4	Brazil 8s 41	58⅛	58	58⅛
12	Braz 6½s 26-57	56	55½	56
11	Braz 6½s 27-57	56	56	56
11	Buen A 4½s 77	78¾	78½	78½
3	Buen A 4½s Au 76	78½	78½	78½
4	Copenh 5s 52	67	67	67
2	Cuba 4½s 77	105	105	105
10	Denmk 6s 42	76½	76½	76½
1	Denmk 4½s 62	73	73	73
2	NSWales 5s58	94¼	94¼	94¼
7	Norway 4s63	94	94	94
34	Peru 7s59	25	24½	25
45	Peru 2d6s61	24¼	24¼	24¼
17	Rio de J 6s53	33¼	33½	33¼
10	RioGdoS 6s68	33¼	33¼	33¼
1	SerbsCS 7s62	14¼	14¼	14¼
3	Ur al 4½s78	69½	69½	69½

Bond sales (in dollars). Total today, 6,051,800; previous day, 6,447,300; week ago, 8,479,500; year ago, 25,880,150; two years ago, 9,082,000; Jan. 1 to date, 1,117,945,800; year ago, 1,549,551,950; two years ago, $70,057,850.

Rail Equipment Issue Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—Trustees of the Rock Island Railway Company have asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue up to $6,000,000 in promissory notes to aid in financing the purchase of 19 locomotives and 500 freight cars.

Tide Water Oil Net 47c Share For Quarter

NEW YORK (AP)—The Tide Water Associated Oil Co. earned $3,580,000, equal to 47 cents a common share in the first quarter of this year, William F. Humphrey, president, told stockholders at the annual meeting. This compared with $2,656,797, or 33 cents a share, in the first period of 1943.

The company has total crude oil reserves of 400,156,200 barrels, Mr. Humphrey said, in reporting the results of a survey undertaken by independent geologists. Gas reserves were estimated at 693,000,000,000 cubic feet by the geologists.

Net production of crude oil in the first quarter was 15½ per cent higher than a year ago, he said.

Other earnings statements include the following:

Crucible Steel Company of America and its subsidiaries reported for the first quarter this year a net profit of $1,379,303 after all charges, including provision of $5,967,093 for income and excess profits taxes, equal to $1.97 a share of common stock. Net profit for the like 1943 quarter was $1,915,905, or $3.39 a share, after tax deductions of $10,704,042. The report states that no provision was made in either year for the effect or renegotiation of Government contracts and subcontracts.

Continental Oil Co. and subsidiaries reported for the March quarter net income after charges, taxes and minority interests, amounted to $3,206,826, equal to 68 cents a share on 4,738,593 shares outstanding. This compared with net of $3,338,475, or 71 cents a share on 4,682,543 shares outstanding in the first period of 1943.

Bausch and Lomb Optical Company reported net income of $238,739 for the quarter ended March 31, equal after all deductions to 42 cents per share on the common stock. In the corresponding 1943 period the company reported $311,499 and 60 cents.

Link-Belt Co., machinery makers, reports for the March quarter net income of $493,523, equal to 62 cents a common share, against $616,376, or 80 cents a share, in the like period of 1943.

Federal Mogul Corp. reports for the March quarter net profit of $318,854, equal to $1.14 a capital share, against $286,891, or $1.03 a share, in the like months of last year. The company makes nonferrous alloy products.

General Steel Castings Corp. reports net profit for the March quarter, after undisclosed reserve for renegotiation, of $270,883 equal to $2.71 each on the $6 preferred shares, compared with $852,414 or $8.25 a preferred share for the quarter in 1943 when $150,000 was reserved for contingencies. Unpaid dividend accumulations on the $6 preferred stock as of March 31 amounted to $60 a share.

National Automotive Fibres, Inc., reports net profit for the March quarter of $141,714 equal to 30 cents a common share, compared with $337,574 or 59 cents a share in the same 1943 quarter.

Pittsburgh Forgings Co. reports net profit for the March quarter of $177,015 equal to 80 cents a share, compared with $218,217 or 90 cents in the similar 1943 quarter. For the first quarter this year the company reserved $435,000 for federal taxes and no provision for renegotiation was deemed necessary, last year $1,350,000 was reserved for taxes including provision for renegotiation and other contingencies.

General Telephone Corp. holding company, reports net income for the March quarter of $412,023 equal to 47 cents a common share, compared with $444,179 or 53 cents in the 1943 quarter. For the 12 months ended March 31, the company reports operating revenues of $26,399,537 and net income of $1,831,366 equal to $2.19 a common share, compared with $24,940,733 and $1,873,100 equivalent to $2.36 a share for the preceding 12 months.

United Biscuit Co. of America and subsidiaries report net profit of $301,436 for the first quarter, or 35 cents a common share, compared with $291,800, or 34 cents a common share, for the same period of last year.

Simonds Saw and Steel Co. reports consolidated net income of $361,094 for the three months ended March 31, or 72 cents a common share, compared with $393,792, or 79 cents a common share, for the same three months of last year.

McGraw Electric Co. reports for 12 months ended March 31 net income subject to renegotiation of $1,001,082, equal to $2.12 a capital share, against $989,061, or $1.84 a share, in the preceding 12 months.

Consolidated Textiles Co. reports for six months ended Feb. 26 net profit of $377,119, equal to 68 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with $214,173, or 76 cents a share, in the like months a year earlier.

Oil Industry Making Notable Strides With 100-Octane 'Gas'

(First of two articles on "100-Octane Gasoline Week")

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Since this is "100-Octane Gasoline Week," a few remarks may be in order about the remarkable achievement of the American oil industry in reaching the output figure of 400,000 barrels a day of 100-octane gasoline, a figure just released at long last by the Petroleum Administration for War in Washington.

One reason why the figure was released may be the fact that any competent statistician or observer with a good pencil could already have guessed it pretty closely by taking the hints and incomplete figures which have been flying around for the last year or so in newspapers and technical magagines on the subject and doing a little arithmetic on them.

There have been so many statements that production was so-and-so many times that of some previous year, and that such and such company was turning out such and such percentage of the total output, and so on, that it was not hard to guess at something between 350,000 and 500,000 barrels a day as the capacity goal.

Modern spying involves very little of the traditional black cape, twirled mustache, and Mata Hari business but a great deal of patient pencil work in putting together a mosaic of published figures and drawing obvious arithmetical conclusions from them and the size of the 100-octane gasoline program has for a long time now been an easy guess for the man with a pencil and a fair knowledge of hydrocarbon chemistry.

Emphasis on Quality

Another reason the figure was issued may be that it no longer means very much, since the emphasis and the efforts of the oil industry are now almost entirely on quality instead of quantity, and the quality of aviation fuels has already been pushed so high that the phrase 100-octane today means little more than the phrase "good milk" would mean to a dairyman.

A truly revealing statement of output capacity, which naturally is not going to be made till the war is over, would answer the question, "What kind of 100-octane gasoline does that capacity represent?" For the industry is already making fuels in large quantities which are far beyond the traditional octane-rating nomenclature in knock resistance and are putting other than anti-knock qualities also into these superfuels, of which at the moment the less said the better.

The industry's teeth were set somewhat on edge a few months ago when one company came out with an advertisement of a new superfuel far superior to 100-octane gasoline (actual specifications not given) because perhaps half a dozen companies are already making such superfuels and their production is more or less a joint adventure in which patents and know-how are constantly being pooled through the PAW and the technical committees of the Petroleum Industry War Council.

Credits Mixed Up

As an instance of how the credits are mixed up, the Shell people have just put in operation two large fluid catalytic crackers at Wood River, Ill. But these monster installations, which tower above every refinery where they are installed and are sometimes called the "mother plant" to the rest of the refinery, since they provide the base stock for so many operations, are Jersey-designed.

On the other hand much of the earliest work on the basic alkylation process (essential to the high-octane program) was done by the Shell group, who sold the first 1,000 gallons of 100-octane to the United States Army. But before that the Jersey people had worked out the earlier hydrogenation process for making codimer into hydrocodimer (synthetic iso-octane) with the help of patents obtained from the I. G. Farben Company.

And long before that the General Motors people had got into the field through Midgely's development of tetraethyl lead, and scared the oil people into going into the field.

And in recent years pioneer work in catalytic cracking was done by Eugene Houdry, stormy petrel of the industry, with the help of Sun and Socony-Vacuum. And Socony-Vacuum has recently developed the so-called TCC bead catalyst process, little sister of Jersey's fluid cat crackers and claimed as more efficient for smaller installations.

Tops Synthetic Rubber Program

Some idea of the size of the program may appear in the fact that at the current price of 16 cents a gallon (already down 2 cents since the war started) the 400,000 barrels a day comes to something round $1,000,000,000 a year. An army's fuel supply bulks larger than either its ammunition or food. The program is considerably larger than the country's new synthetic rubber program, estimated to have involved $650,000,000 of capital outlay, not all in the oil industry, while the 100-octane plant outlay has run around $900,000,000, all in the oil industry and two thirds put up by the industry itself.

High-octane gas does not have appreciably more power than low octane gas. But its molecules have their atoms so arranged that more of the power can be gotten out of it with the proper (high-compression) engine because it will still burn evenly across the inside of an engine head even under terrific pressure. Gasoline, low-octane or high-octane, is an extraordinary fuel with, weight for weight, 10 times the energy of guncotton and three times that of TNT but this energy can be gotten out of it efficiently only under high compression.

A gasoline of 150-octane or more (if such nomenclature were permissible) would be no better than kerosene in an engine of low compression, and probably not so good as kerosene, if used in a Diesel.

(To be concluded.)

Bill to Stabilize War Bond Values Through Banks Offered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Proposing legislation that would allow banks and savings and loan associations to carry war bonds on their books at par rather than current market value, Senator Elmer Thomas (D) of Oklahoma, asserted that the end of the war might bring a huge liquidation of bonds and a "dangerous" drop in their market price.

Senator Thomas said Treasury estimates placed the probable national debt at the end of this year at $206,000,000,000, representing "a vast reservoir of purchasing power in the hands of the people in the form of war bonds."

"So many of the bonds may be placed on the market at once the market may fall to the injury of bond holders generally," he added. "Unless plans are made to stabilize the market, the price of bonds may be driven down to dangerous levels."

Senator Thomas said his new bill extended to savings and loan associations the right to carry war bonds at par, thus broadening an earlier bill that applied only to banks.

The measure would also direct Federal Reserve banks to accept such securities from member banks at par.

Senator Thomas said the measure, if enacted into law, would prevent losses to the financial institutions if an after-war selling of Government securities developed. He said the bill would permit the Federal Reserve banks to make necessary loans on basis of the securities at par but at the same time refuse to accept them unless banks actually needed money they sought. He said the section would prevent member banks from dumping large amounts of such securities on the Federal Reserve system if not actually in need of cash.

Johnston Re-elected Chamber President

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—Eric A. Johnston of Spokane was re-elected unanimously today as president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States by the organization's board of directors.

The board also selected these vice-presidents: William K. Jackson, Boston; Carlyle Fraser, Atlanta; Roy C. Ingersoll, Chicago; Bernard F. McLain, Dallas; Philip W. Pillsbury, Minneapolis, and James W. Spangler, Seattle. Mr. Fraser succeeds Carl D. Brorein, Tampa, and Mr. Spangler replaces Albert C. Mattei, San Francisco. The other four were re-elected.

The board also re-elected treasurer Ellsworth C. Alvord, Washington, D. C.

The annual meeting of the full chamber was postponed this year because of transportation and other difficulties.

Mr. Johnston will leave shortly on a trip to Soviet Russia at the invitation of Premier Stalin.

Univ. Pictures Pays $1

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 5—The Board of Directors of Universal Pictures Company, Inc., at their meeting yesterday declared a dividend of $1.00 per share on the outstanding stock of the company, payable May 31, 1944, to stockholders of record at the close of business May 17, 1944.

WLB Orders J. S. Bache To Bargain Collectively

NEW YORK (AP)—The Regional War Labor Board has directed J. S. Bache & Co., brokerage firm, members of the New York Stock Exchange with branches throughout the nation, to bargain collectively with the American Federation of Office Employees (AF of L).

Thomas L. Morton, regional WLB chairman, announced the decision against the company's contention that the WLB lacked jurisdiction.

Industry members of the board dissented from the order, which arose from a dispute between the firm and 280 employees in New York City when the workers went on strike in October, 1942, after the firm refused a 15 per cent general wage increase.

Wage questions subsequently were settled, but the new order directs the company to negotiate "concerning the terms and conditions of employment in the New York office. The union had charged that the company refused to negotiate on union recognition, seniority, holidays, vacations, hours, sick leave, overtime and other items.

New England Power Corporate Structure Admitted Unwieldy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gas properties and Rhode Island transportation properties of the New England Power Association's system are the only "really substantial assets" whose retention under geographic integration provisions of the Holding Company Act "might be brought into question," Robert F. Krause, Securities and Exchange Commission counsel said at the opening of hearings on N. E. P. A.'s simplification plan.

The system—consisting of 35 operating companies' serving 2,580,000 persons—is closely integrated, Mr. Krause said.

Irwin L. Moore, of Boston, president of N. E. P. A. and a subsidiary, Rhode Island Public Service Company, said the corporate structure of the system was "undesirable and unwieldy."

"Unfortunately, our holding company mechanism did not develop along as efficient lines as did the physical and functional unification of the underlying properties," he added.

The system consists of six holding companies, with 18 classes of securities outstanding among 50,000 holders.

The proposed plan would substitute a single reorganized holding company, with three classes of securities.

Many plans of simplification have been studied, Mr. Moore said, but since "the most important rights of all the security holders are the rights to receive income from the operations of this system, plans involving liquidation or forced sale of assets inherently tend to sacrifice values.

"A plan that preserves these values obviously provides a larger total value to be shared by the participating stockholders," he said.

Shipping Rate Program Protested

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank H. Taylor, President of the American Merchant Marine Institute, announced the institute had filed a formal protest against the War Shipping Administration's new reduced rate and value program for shipping services.

Export Advertising Ass'n Elects Officers for Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The Export Advertising Association of New York, at its annual meeting, elected the following officers for the year beginning May 1, 1944:

President: Robert H. Otto, vice-president, Export Advertising Agency; vice-president: Harley Lewis, export manager, The Kolynos Co; treasurer: J. B. Powers, president, Joshua B. Powers, Inc.; secretary: Walter R. Bickford, editor, Export Trade and Shipper.

The following directors were also chosen for three-year terms: Barclay Acheson, director of international editions, The Reader's Digest; John L. Newkirk, John L. Newkirk Co., export sales management; J. B. Powers, president, Joshua B. Powers, Inc.

Record British Note Circulation

LONDON (AP)—Note circulation established a new all time high of £1,129,170,000 during week ended May 3, an increase of £4,697,000 over the previous week, as reported by the Bank of England.

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DEDHAM, MASS., 12 Woodleigh Court—7 rooms, tiled shower bath up, bath down; panelled walls living room and den, beam ceilings entire downstairs; oil steam heat; 24,000 sq. ft. land, trees; convenient to trains, busses, schools, neighborhood stores; private section; $7,000. Adam 1060.

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Sports News

Braves' Ryan Developing Rapidly Under Coleman

By Ed Rumill
Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

While shuttling between second and third bases, Connie Ryan has developed into one of Bob Coleman's chief assets.

A year ago you might have called the New Orleans boy a liability. After coming to the Braves in the Lombardi deal and hitting that dramatic home run at the Polo Grounds less than two hours after changing uniform, Connie fumbled through the remainder of the season, mostly at second base, looking for all the world like a misplaced double-A leaguer. His handling of the ball around the middle of the diamond was crude and his hitting was spotty and of little consequence to the pitchers.

First Homer

But this spring the Braves have uncovered a new Ryan—the same good-looking southern kid, in the same uniform, but with a new spark and ambition. More important, he has found fresh power at the plate. With 14 hits in 50 official chances, he took a fair .280 average into the second game of the Giant series this afternoon. In fact, Connie was just about the whole show as the Braves took the opener yesterday, 8-4. He hit a homer and two singles, driving in three runs; and against the club that turned him loose a year ago.

One chapter in the Ryan success story belongs to the defensive. Although handicapped by frequent shifts from second base to third, depending upon the opposing pitcher of the day, Connie has been fielding well and at times has astonished the gathering with his rifle throws across the infield. Only once—the day he forgot to tag a runner coming into third base in the Dodger series—has he fallen back to his '43 habits.

The Coleman infield shift calls for Ryan to play second base when Frenchy Gladu is at third, which usually means when a right-hander is on the mound for the other side. With Shemo playing second against southpaws, Connie moves to third.

Sixth Homer

That series opener with the Giants also marked: Mel Ott's fourth straight loss since running up 26 runs against the Dodgers; Ira Hutchinson's first victory; another smart relief chore by Red Barrett; and the Braves' sixth home run, all of which round-trippers came with the bases empty.

"That's the trouble with us," Bob Coleman said late yesterday afternoon. "We haven't been able to come up with that long hit in the clutch. We leave too many men on base."

Coleman likes the way Max Macon, the former pitcher, has taken to first base. "He's been all right," Bob said. "He's still learning, but I like the way he hits a ball."

Macon took a modest little hitting streak of three games against the Giants this afternoon. He got two hits in the opener and stole his first base. Perhaps this tall southpaw is destined to join the ranks of players who abandoned the mound to star at the plate and in the field. Babe Ruth, George Sisler, Lefty O'Doul and a few others did it with considerable success.

* * *

Briefs . . . Tomorrow is Ladies' Day at Braves Field . . . Bob Coleman is holding Jim Tobin, his no-hit ace, for one of the Sunday games . . . Red Barrett, who has failed to crash the victory column in three tries as a starting pitcher, has yielded only three hits and a pair of walks in six innings out of the bull pen . . . Mel Ott still doesn't know when he will be called by the military . . . He has passed his physical . . . One of the nicest fellows in baseball, Mel looks about the same today as he did 10 years ago . . . Just a little heavier . . . Ted Williams' Hub pals were tickled to hear that he received his wings in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Baseball May Make Changes In Its Rules

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Baseball is ready to adopt a realistic viewpoint toward wartime manpower conditions by postponing its 25-player limit deadline from May 13 to June 12, and shortening from 60 to 30 days the time required for reinstatement of a voluntary retired player.

Under major league law the clubs must be down to 25 men 30 days after the season opens but many club owners find their rosters sprinkled with men neither retired nor on the national defense list, but also not available for duty.

Limit May Be Extended

In order to permit these teams to again contact lagging players undecided about their baseball future because of employment or draft conditions, the limit probably will be extended to 60 days as the result of a vote now being taken.

Branch Rickey, President of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is on record as 100 per cent in favor of the change which would affect his club in particular.

Take the case of Shortstop Arky Vaughan. The Brooks have 28 men on the active list, including Vaughan, who has shown no signs of deserting his California ranch for Ebbets Field.

The blue book rules that Vaughan must be counted in the 25-player list originally scheduled to go into effect May 13. The only alternatives are for the club to suspend Vaughan, or place him on the retired list. The Dodgers have no intention of suspending Arky, and do not want him to apply for retirement as they still hope he may report later in the summer.

Amendment Expected

If retired, Vaughan would have to wait 60 days before he could be reinstated under existing law. A wartime amendment shortening the period to 30 days is expected to be passed.

Vaughan is just one of several affected by the proposed changes. Many clubs find themselves rich in manpower on their active list but poor in actual talent on the ball field.

Navy Sails Along

CHICAGO, May 5 (AP)—The Navy is sailing along at a fast pace in the National A. A. U. handball tournament with Seaman Joe Platak and Lieut. Bob Quinn in the skipper's seat.

Platak, eight times singles champion, advanced to the semi-finals with 21-2, 21-3 wins over William McGreevy of St. Louis in defense of his title. Later he teamed with Quinn and they downed Joaquin Martinez and Bark Hackney of Los Angeles in the doubles, 21-1, 21-11, to move into the quarter-finals.

Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Bill Schuster, Cubs' shortstop: Known as Buffalo Bill when he tried out with Pittsburgh in 1937, fresh out of the U. of Buffalo. The Cubs now call him "Green Hornet" because of his verbal buzzing . . . He's had a long career in the Pacific Coast League, placing fourth in the most-valuable player poll last year . . . A good tap dancer, but his .276 batting average at Los Angeles indicates he doesn't just tap the ball.

* * *

This department's view is that Judge W. G. Branham, the minor league boss, took a big step to aid baseball when he put the blast on ball clubs that sign high school and college boys and then suspending them, contrary to baseball rules, until school is out and they can report . . . Aside from the question of ethics, one reason why schools haven't supported baseball and given the kids a chance to play was that as soon as a promising player turned up, a pro club would grab him off . . . The judge can't stop that, but at least he intends to let them finish the season at school.

* * *

In a post league baseball game at Bainbridge, Ga., Army Air Field, Shortstop David Lewis of Augusta, Ga., practically rewrote "the book" by reaching first base when the opposing catcher dropped the third strike, stealing second and third and then scoring on a wild pitch . . . The Cherry Point, N. C., Marines already have scheduled six football games for next fall, including home-and-home tilts with Camp Lejeune . . . Pvt. Bill Bierman, son of Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman, is a Marine trainee at Penn State College, and instead of turning out for spring football practice, he sought a berth on the lacrosse team . . . Note from Lockburne, Ohio, Air Base: "That romance between Sergeant Steve Petro, the old Brooklyn Dodger guard, and Air Wac Winifred Wilson is over. They've been married."

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Connie Ryan, Braves—Drove in four runs with two singles and home run as Braves battered three Giant hurlers for 8-4 win.

Max Butcher, Pirates—Recovered after wobbly start to whip Cardinals, 6-3, in odd game of series.

Eddie Lopat, White Sox—Notched first major league victory, 2 to 1, by striking out four men and scattering nine Cleveland hits.

George McQuinn and Nelson Potter, Browns—First sacker McQuinn drove in both runs and Potter limited Detroit to five singles in St. Louis' 2-0 triumph.

Ted Williams Married

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 5 (AP)—The Morning Tribune says it has learned that Lieut. Ted Williams of the Marine Air Corps, and former Boston Red Sox and Minneapolis American Association outfielder, was married Tuesday at Pensacola, Fla., to Doris Soule of Princeton, Minn.

The Tribune says Mrs. Ruby Soule, the bride's mother, who is employed here, said she received a telegram from her daughter informing her of the marriage.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	10	4	.714
Philadelphia	8	4	.667
Cincinnati	8	4	.667
New York	7	6	.538
Brooklyn	7	6	.538
Pittsburgh	5	6	.455
Boston	4	10	.286
Chicago	1	10	.091

Results May 4

Boston 8, New York 4.
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 3.
Cincinnati at Chicago, postponed.
Only games scheduled.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	12	3	.800
New York	7	4	.636
Boston	6	7	.462
Philadelphia	5	6	.455
Washington	5	6	.455
Cleveland	6	8	.429
Chicago	5	8	.385
Detroit	5	9	.357

Results May 4

Chicago 2, Cleveland 1.
St. Louis 2, Detroit 0.
Only games scheduled.

Minor League Scores

By the Associated Press

Results May 4

International League

Newark 17, Montreal 8.
Rochester 7, Syracuse 2.
Jersey City at Toronto, postponed.
Others not scheduled.

American Association

Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 3.
Columbus 10, Toledo 8.
Louisville at Indianapolis, rain.
St. Paul at Milwaukee, rain.

Eastern League

Hartford 5, Albany 3.
Scranton 12, Wilkes-Barre 6.
Williamsport 5, Elmira 4.
Binghamton 2, Utica 0.

Piedmont League

Roanoke 7, Newport News 4.
Richmond 8, Norfolk 5.
Portsmouth 14, Lynchburg 4.

Interstate League

Trenton 7, Allentown 6.
Wilmington 7, Lancaster 0.
Hagerstown 22, York 8.

Pacific Coast League

San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 2.
Portland 1, Sacramento 0.
San Diego 15, Seattle 1.
Hollywood 9, Oakland 4.

Southern Association

Atlanta 5, Chattanooga 4.
Nashville 8, Knoxville 4.
Memphis 4, Birmingham 4 (tie) called in seventh, rain.
New Orleans at Little Rock (2), rain.

Three Years Ago

By the Associated Press

Cleveland Indians won 11th in row by defeating Washington Senators, 2-1, in 11 innings, as Bob Feller held losers to three hits.

BRAVES FIELD TOMORROW AT 2:00 P. M.
BRAVES vs. NEW YORK
Seats at Filene's Men's Store Hub. 2195 and Braves Field Sta. 9000
LADIES DAY — Entrance on Babcock Street

RESTAURANTS

BOSTON

Good Food By Expert Chefs
Our chefs are famous for their utterly delectable dishes and varied interesting menus.
Cafe de Paris
165 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, BOSTON
299 HARVARD STREET, BROOKLINE

STEUBEN'S —DUTCH ROOM— GOOD FOOD for a GOOD MOOD
114 BOYLSTON ST.

BLUE SHIP TEA ROOM
on T Wharf Tip—Boston
Interesting View, Good Food
12 to 2:30, 5 to 7:30 LAF. 8313
Closed Sundays and Holidays
FOR A SNACK, LUNCH OR MEAL

Boston's Quaintest Eating Place
CARVER HOUSE
LUNCHEONS and DINNERS by CHEF THEMO
12 CARVER STREET

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Sharaf's Country Style RESTAURANT
Opposite The Christian Science Pub. Soc.
187 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
OTHER LOCATIONS THRUOUT BOSTON

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Audrey Lee Doughnut & Sandwich Shop
Home Cooking a Specialty
Delicious Doughnuts
LUNCHEON SPECIALS 45c
HOT EVENING DINNERS, 45c to 75c
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168 Harvard Avenue Allston

MALDEN, MASS.

The New **KERNWOOD RESTAURANT**
Now Open at Its New Location
7-9 DARTMOUTH ST.
Fine Food
Popular Prices

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

FLOWERS A Gift for Mother
G. O. Anderson & Sons INC.
901 Mass. Ave. Arl. 3090—3091
Medford Branch, 242 High St. Mys. 0600

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

THE SANGERS
47 Park Avenue Tel. ARL. 3246
Cards and Distinctive Gifts for Mother's Day

BOSTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4330, 8 a. m. to 6:10 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ISADORE'S BEAUTY SALON
Hair Styling
Permanent Waving
Cold and Machineless
420 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.
KENMORE 3936

D. W. DUNN CO.
Moving and Storage
3175 Washington St. HANcock 8000

BOSTON—Dorchester

Expert Servicing on All Makes of Cars
BUY WAR BONDS
Woodward's Chevrolet Co.
426 Adams Street, East Milton
BLU. 9200

BROCKTON

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Quality Cleaning and Laundry Work
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4200 480 MAIN STREET

Storey & Co. Ready-to-Wear Apparel of Distinction
MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 14
Remember Her With a Gift From Our Store
128 MAIN ST., BROCKTON 22, MASS.

PORTER'S
Mother Will Appreciate a Lovely Gift Purchased Here
224-229 Main St., Brockton, Mass.

DURAND'S
The Best Gift for Mother
A Box of Our Chocolates, $.70
Candied Fruit $1.25, $1.35, $2.00
12 MAIN ST., BROCKTON, MASS.

Your "MOTHER'S DAY" GIFTS mean more when the label says
Fraser's
BROCKTON 22, MASS.

BROOKLINE

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Artistic Flower Arrangements
TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE
VILLAGE FLOWER SHOP
Now located in new shop
103 Washington St. BEAcon 6000
Frederick C. Carreiro. Francis G. Carreiro

Flowers
F. E. PALMER, Florist
Eleanor M. Yeager, Proprietor
A Unique Flower Shop and Conservatory
131 Newton Street Longwood 2300
We Telegraph Flowers

FLORENCE E. RAND HAT SHOPS
Gowns at Brookline
1391 Beacon St. Bea. 2092
Hosiery and Scarves at
438 Center Street Newton—LAS. 0084

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DU PONT SPEED-EASY WASH FINISH
DU PONT PAINT SERVICE STORES
751 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

CALL JOHNSON'S for Linoleum
CRY. 0905-J STA. 6560

The COCK HORSE
Harvard Square
Home of Longfellow's Village Blacksmith
LUNCHEONS, TEAS, DINNER
Sunday Dinner and Supper
56 Brattle Street Eliot 3800
Business Man's Luncheon 50c

MASSACHUSETTS

CONCORD

Monitor Advertised Products
Fresh Baked Goods Daily
ANDERSON'S MARKET
Main Street CON 1000

Middlesex LAUNDERERS and CLEANSERS
H. E. TOLMAN, Manager
Telephone 400 Maynard, Mass
Flat Work All Ironed, 54c a Dozen
Half Large—Half Small
We do all kinds of dry cleaning
Suits $1 and up. Dresses $1 and up

DEDHAM

The Fisher-Churchill Co.
Established in 1854
Providence Pike, Dedham, Mass.
Distributors of
Cities Service Products
Fuel Oil—Diesel Oils
Cleercoal
New England Coke
PHONE DED. 0051—0052

We know that you know . . . that we're doing our best to serve you well in spite of shortage of help, transportation problems, and increased demands. We appreciate your patience.
"Soft Water Way"
Dedham Custom Laundry
DEDHAM 0108

Geishecker's
"Kay Dunhill"
One-of-a-Kind Frocks
Arrow Shirts and Ties
Smart Accessories
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MAXWELL, the FLORIST, Inc.
FREDERICK B. MAXWELL, Treas.
FLOWERS for MOTHER'S DAY May 14
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere
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CARDS for EVERYBODY'S MOTHER
Jewelry—Handkerchiefs Sachets Summer Bags
at the
BRAUN CARD & GIFT SHOP
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Jan. 1st and July 1st
745 MAIN STREET
FITCHBURG, MASS.

helen's
Suggestions For Mother's Day
A LOVELY NEGLIGEE
UNDERWEAR—HOSIERY
A DRESSY BAG
381 MAIN STREET

Vogue Beauty Salon
15 Elm Street—Street Floor
All Lines of Beauty Culture
Tel. 2820

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Sapolin Paint Products
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CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
621 Main Street, Tel. 3970

Lesure the Florist
5 Putnam Street Tel. 848

NEW SUMMER line of what is NEW in Coats — Suits and Dresses at popular prices.
We appreciate your patronage.
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GLOUCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
1885 COMPANY 1944

GREENFIELD

HENRY D. PACKARD, Agent
All Kinds of Insurance
313 Main Street Tel. 6755
Greenfield Mass.

Having a Victory Garden?
Buy Your
"VICTORY GARDEN TOGS"
at
WILSON'S

CLARK HARDWARE CO.
SEEDS, FERTILIZER and GARDEN TOOLS
289 MAIN STREET

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MASSACHUSETTS

HAVERHILL (Continued)

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Main St. at Monument Sq. Tel. 3647

Green Mountain Certified Seed Potatoes
$4.75 per Hundred Lbs.
Complete Line of Garden Seeds
Ellison Coal & Grain Co.
15-21 Middlesex Street Tel. 44

Remember MOTHER on Mother's Day, May 14th
Candies—Kemp's Salted Nuts
Home-made Ice Cream
PICKARD'S COZY CORNER
20 Winter Street Tel. 2479

HINGHAM

Mother's Day is May 14th
Come in and see our Cards and Gifts
OLD CORNER SHOP
154-6 North Street

HOLYOKE

You Can Always Shop With Confidence at
NAPOLEON BAIL'S
Shoe Store and Repair Factory
168 High Street Next to Transcript

LAWRENCE

CLEAR WEAVE SALUTES LAWRENCE
MEET Miss Ethel Gidansky
Manager of Clear Weave's Lawrence Store
Miss Ethel Gidansky has been with Clear Weave for several years, serving as manager of our Lawrence store for the past two years. She is a graduate of Lawrence High School.
Miss Gidansky will be happy to meet you . . . and to serve you. Come to Clear Weave where shopping is a pleasure.
CLEAR WEAVE
397 ESSEX STREET LAWRENCE

CHERRY & WEBB'S
THE FASHION STORE IN LAWRENCE

MICHAEL JAYS
Andover
Presenting....
Queen Cotton
in the spirit of '44
"Things Different"

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DURAND'S *Chocolate Shop*
Fresh Chocolates, Caramel and Bon Bons, 70c a pound box.

A RECORD ALBUM
a lasting MOTHER'S DAY gift
COLUMBIA—VICTOR—DECCA
Records—complete stock
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Known for Our Extra Fine Quality Meats
Native Capons—Cooked Meats—Plain and Spiced Hams—Strictly Fresh Fish in Great Variety—Fruits in Season and Vegetables
Gifts for Mother
COATS—DRESSES
Hosiery, Bags, Gloves, Neckwear Handkerchiefs, Underwear, Jewelry
Miss Maclean's Specialty Shop
1839 Mass. Ave.
Open Wednesday afternoons until further notice.

THE MINUTE MAN GIFT SHOP
MRS. MARY E. ARCHIBALD
1248 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington
Selection of Gifts for Mother's Day
Jewelry Spring and Summer Bags
New Glassware, Pottery
Handpainted Wooden Trays, Linens
For Shower and Wedding Gifts

Theatre Pharmacy, Inc.
1792 MASS. AVE., TEL. LEX. 0064
For Mother's Day
Toiletries—Perfumes
Candy—Kemp's Nuts

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON (Continued)

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Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
Used Cars With an O. K. That Counts
COMPLETE SERVICE on All Makes of Cars
Authorized GULF Dealer
39 BEDFORD STREET LEX. 1000

The **PAUL REVERE SHOP**
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Mother's Day Cards and Gifts
Bead Restringing
Imported Swiss Flower Cards

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Quality Furniture
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NEW LOCATION
117-129 CENTRAL STREET
LOWELL, MASS.

Pollards A. E. Pollard Company
MOTHER'S DAY is MAY 14th
A Week from Sunday
Start Getting Her Gifts Now

We Have Just the Gift for Mother
MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 14th
The Bon Marche
LOWELL, MASS.

Friday and Saturday
Basement Record Days at
Cherry and Webb's
Coats at $5-$7-$9-$11-$14-$16-$18

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 2-3891 Tel. 6328
E. A. Wilson Co.

A complete line of *Riding Togs* may be had at
DONOVAN'S
Harness & Auto Supply Co.
109 MARKET STREET

For Better Heat at Lower Cost you'll like
Lowell Coke
LOWELL GAS CO.

Mother's Day Garden of Greeting Cards at
DONALDSON'S
75 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Mass.

LYNN

Protect Your Furs from Summer Heat, Moths, Fire and Theft
Have them safely stored in our SCIENTIFIC FUR COLD STORAGE PLANT
The cost is but a trifle:
$3.00 Minimum for Fur Coats
$2.00 Minimum for Cloth Coats
Call LY 2-3737
Goddard Bros.
MARKET ST. LYNN, MASS.

FLOWERS
William Miller & Sons
1888—*FLORISTS*—1944
334 WESTERN AVENUE, LYNN
TEL. LYNN 2-1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

Pick Your Cottons Early at
T. W. ROGERS CO
230 Union Street

J. Musinsky & Sons
We are now showing Quality Shoes for Spring. First in Style, Comfort, Value.
392 BROAD STREET

The Parisian DRY CLEANSING CO. INC.
Cleansers, Dyers, Fur Storage
391 Chatham St. LY. 2-3590

Wedding Gifts
Beautiful and Practical Gifts for the Bride
Prices Reasonable
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
Union, Cor. Bullfinch St.

Let the Advertiser Know that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN (Continued)

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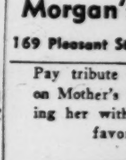
WILLOW STREET
HOME OF QUALITY FURNITURE

Everything in the latest designs
Reasonably Priced
A Complete Home Furnishing Establishment

WHYTE'S ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY, Inc.
Launderers and Cleansers
83-97 Willow Street, Lynn, Massachusetts

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At Kotzen's . . .
Better Selection of Quality
FURNITURE
At prices that will save you money . . . Terms 30-day charge accounts or 1 year to pay.
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454 Main Street, Malden
Open Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

See the NEW COTTONS in our
"COTTON-LAND"
Gordon's
182 Pleasant Street, Malden

REMEMBRANCES FOR MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 14 AT
Morgan's Pharmacy
169 Pleasant Street MAL. 0450

Pay tribute to YOUR Mother on Mother's Day by remembering her with a gift from her favorite store—
F. N. JOSLIN CO.

E. D. KAULBACK & SON
Geo. H. Pike, Prop.
FLOWERS for MOTHER'S DAY May 14
189 Pleasant St. Malden 0500

Ladies' and Gentlemen's
PANAMA HATS
Cleaned and Blocked
CENTRAL SHOE REPAIR
32 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 0248

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Shoes for the Entire Family
ENNA JETTICKS
$5 to $6.50
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WALLACE
Automotive Service
116 Broad Street
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"An Excellent Place to Trade"
MEATS—FISH—FRUIT
VEGETABLES—GROCERIES

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CLOTHING
RISEBERG'S
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ALLEN'S DEPARTMENT STORE
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1897 — 1944
FORTY-SEVEN YEARS OF FUEL SERVICE
MARLBOROUGH COAL CO.

AUGUSTUS F. ELDERKIN
Insurance
18 VINE STREET TEL. 1332

L. & S. FURRIERS, Inc.
MANUFACTURING FURRIERS
Fur Storage and Repairing
232 Main Street, Marlboro

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

MARLBORO
(Continued)

FLOWER and GARDEN
SEEDS
Victory Fertilizer for Garden
Spraying Material
and Garden Tools
Arthur C. Lamson, Inc.
MARLBORO, MASS.

MEDFORD

First National Bank
in Medford
Trade in Medford—Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
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BANK BY MAIL

MELROSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel.: Melrose 3746-M. Hours: 12 to 2 p. m. Monday thru Friday.
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Mother's Day
She wants
a bag or
earrings or
gloves or
linens or
any other lovely
gift from
Lady May Shop
489 Main Street Mel. 2130-M

Every Mother
should be remembered May 14
May we suggest Undies, Jewelry, Hankies, Hosiery, Bags selected for this occasion.
PATTEE CORSET SHOP
523 MAIN STREET

The Casey Florist Company
93 Maple Street
Since 1869
For unsurpassed values in first quality flowers and plants CALL MELROSE 0123
'Largest retail greenhouses in Greater Boston'

Money Available for Mortgage Loans
MELROSE COOPERATIVE BANK
638 Main Street Tel. Mel. 2500

CURTAINS and DRAPERIES
Also—a complete line of
LINENS, BLANKETS, SHEETS and SPREADS
Now carried exclusively AT BOTH STORES
Jones Stores, Inc.
138 Pleasant Street, Malden
490 Main Street, Melrose

Find something Mother will like very much
W. T. Grant Co.
MELROSE

WOOD'S GIFT SHOP
We are happy in having our usual assortment of lovely Cards and Gifts for Mother's Day.
Welcome, friends!
511 MAIN ST., MEL. 0862

CLEERCOAL
New England Coke Oil Burners
FUEL OILS
BENSON COAL CO.
20 Tremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

Greeting Cards and Gifts for
MOTHER'S DAY
and All Occasions
Gifts attractively wrapped and delivered free in Melrose
Cowan's Gift Shoppe
153 W. EMERSON ST.

O. E. HAWES CO.
421 Franklin St., Mel. Highlands
Tel. Mel. 3400-1-2-3
Quality Meats and Groceries

Mother's Day Packages
Hopkins *Ice Cream*

MILTON

GODFREY FUEL CO.
Anthracite
Bituminous
COAL
Fuel
Range
OIL
New England Coke
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NEEDHAM

See
WILLIAM E. LIMRIC
for All Forms of Insurance
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Home: Normandie Road Dover. Tel 178
"Building a Business on Service"

MASSACHUSETTS

NEEDHAM
(Continued)

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Needham, Needham Hts. 0981 - Tel. - 0980
Luncheon, Candy
Ice Cream, Toiletries
Dependable Merchandise and Service

NEW BEDFORD

DU PONT
SPEED-EASY
WALL FINISH
DU PONT PAINT SERVICE STORES
422 ACUSHNET AVE.

WING'S
790 PURCHASE STREET
Mother Appreciates Anything for the Home
Wing's Has Everything for Mother

Let
GULF HILL DAIRY
South Dartmouth, Mass.,
Furnish Your
Milk, Cream and Ice Cream
Serving Room Open Daily 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
AT SOUTH DARTMOUTH

Olson and Appleby
Builders
CARPENTRY—MASONRY
ROOFING—REPAIRING

Perry THE FLORIST
72 Spring St., next to Y. W. C. A.
Potted Plants and Cut Flowers
For Mother's Day, May 14th

La France
763 PURCHASE STREET
Registered Jeweler
WATCHES — DIAMONDS
May We Help You in Selecting Your Gifts for Mother's Day?
Eugene P. La France, Prop.

Loretta's
FINE MILLINERY
SALON at
566 PLEASANT STREET

NEW BEDFORD STEAM DYE HOUSE
A. H. BENNETT, Prop.
Cleaners and Dyers
With a reputation for good work and service since 1886
Plant at 45 Hunter St.
Store, 690 Pleasant St.
Also Main St. at Falmouth, Mass.

Willey's Inc.
566 PLEASANT STREET
DISTINCTIVE CLOTHES
for Women and Misses and "Mother's Day," May 14th
Our Shop at Edgartown Is Open

NEWTON

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Remember
Interest begins the tenth of each month
NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
"The Place for My Savings"

FRANK BATTLES, Inc.
PONTIAC
Service on
All Makes of Cars
208-214 Washington St. LASell 2700

NEWTON CENTER

CARMOTE Colorful PAINTS
HARDWARE
GARDENING SUPPLIES
Fertilizers Seeds
J. H. CHANDLER & SON INC.
796 BEACON STREET BIG. 4000

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OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION
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899 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTONVILLE
1172 BEACON ST., WABAN
TEXACO PRODUCTS

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COAL • COKE
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B. S. HATCH CO.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE

COME AND SEE SHOP
Spring—Season of Budding Color!
Purses, Bags, and Jewelry
Complete or Revive Your Outfit
MOTHER'S DAY—MAY 14
Not to commercialize—but rather to Perpetuate sentiment thru a symbol.

FUEL OIL
COAL COKE
LASell 7560
NONANTUM COAL CO.

HELEN CROSS BAKERY
Tasty Home Baked Products--Fresh Daily
Special Attention to Party Work
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EASTMAN'S FLOWER SHOP
Artistic Flower Arrangements
346 Walnut St., Newtonville. Tel. Big. 6781
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NOW, more than ever, it is essential to have Fire and Theft insurance on your automobile. All parts of your car—including TIRES—are protected.
ALFRED E. FULLER
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Riggs FLOWER SHOP
Member FTDA
CORSAGES
FLOWERS
PLANTS
Big. 1271
2098 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

NEWTON—West Newton

Discreetly Shopping
BARRON'S
Personalized Attention
"Head to Toe Outfitters for Youth"
Come in now and see our complete line of smart
SPRING TOGS
West Newton Square LAS. 2300
Large Parking Space

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Hazle Brook Coal, Koppers Coke
Kimco Fuel—Furnace and Range Oil
Kimball & Cary Company
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
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Smith Brothers Coal and Oil Co.
Incorporated
172 West Street Tel. 7396

Ask for free booklet on
THREE MORTGAGE PLANS
BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

For REAL VALUE Buy Real Quality Coal from
The Real Coopers
Myra E. Cooper Harold A. Cooper
COOPER BUILDING
North Side of Fenn St. Dial 6421

KULDA'S
ICE CREAM and SODAS
SANDWICHES—LUNCHES
Soda Fountain Delicacies
38 SOUTH STREET

Stetson Dry Cleaners
35 Federal Street Tel. 4525
Our Store Is Complete With GIFTS *for* MOTHER'S DAY
which is May 14
ENGLAND BROS.

Listen to our
CHILDREN'S PROGRAM
Every Saturday morning at 8:50 o'clock, WBRK
THE BOOK SHOP
England Brothers

SPRING CLEARANCE
Dresses—Suits—Domestics—Accessories — Discontinued Lines — all drastically reduced.
Walk through and see the values.
HOLDEN & STONE CO.

EVER HEAR OF MOTOR RHYTHM? 1. Increases Gasoline Mileage! 2. Eliminates Carbon Formation! 3. Desludges Motor! 4. Adds Power! 5. Easier Starting! It's a "tune-up" for your motor!
TRY IT TODAY!
"Pittsfield Tire"
THE SERVICE CORNER
West and Center Streets Dial 4501
HOWARD S. BABBITT

QUINCY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel. Granite 9712. Hours: 8 to 11 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

PHONE — A FOR BETTER LAUNDERING — TODAY
PRESIDENT 5000
OLD COLONY LAUNDERERS CLEANERS
100 Quincy Avenue — 39 Temple Street

PETTENGILL'S Inc.
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Diamonds and Watches
7-11 Cottage Avenue

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
INSURANCE
Quincy Square Gra. 3000

FOY'S MARKET
The Sign of Quality Since 1899
Free Delivery
Charge Privileges
1177 Hancock St. 60 Franklin St. Pre. 1234

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Smooth as Glass
WESTLAND'S
1555 Hancock Street PRE. 1133

The Wollaston Greeting Card Shop
17 BEALE ST., WOLLASTON
Beautiful cards for your own Mother and for those you like to remember on Mother's Day, May 14.
Also for Mother to send to Son in the Service

Dress Up for Spring
in a WOLVERINE or a TIMELY SUIT
TALBOT'S
QUINCY SQUARE

GAMBLE'S MARKET
featuring Wilson's
Tender Made Ham
1551 HANCOCK ST. GRA. 8600
Prompt Delivery Service

Every Banking Convenience at Three Offices:
Quincy Center
Wollaston
North Quincy
QUINCY TRUST COMPANY
Member Federal Reserve System

ENNA JETTICKS
for the woman who demands comfort, style and wear. $5 to $6.50
1 to 12. AAAA to EEE
"America's Smartest Walking Shoes"
MOORHEAD'S SHOE STORE
1547 HANCOCK STREET

READING

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phone Reading 1033 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

L. M. JOHNSON
6 Haven Street, Reading Tel. Rea.1141
Purina Chows in Checkerboard Bags
Dog, Cat, Bird and Fish Foods
Gold Fish
Bulbs for Spring Planting
Baby Chicks
Brooders, Feeders, Waterers
Seeds, Insecticides and Fertilizers

Oil Burning Equipment and Heating Oils
See Us on Our Budget Plan
EARLE H. CHAPIN
134 High St., Reading Reading 0599

SALEM

New Smart Hats
GERTRUDE METCALFE
266 ESSEX STREET
SALEM

SOMERVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Pro. 5799 Hours 9 to 12 noon daily, except Sundays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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Job Printing
5 College Circle, Davis Square
Telephone Somerset 2730

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GEORGE ROSE
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Paint, Wallpaper, Screen Doors
Garden Tools, Wire
Seeds, Fertilizers
MAGOUN SQUARE PRO. 1005

Blanchard's Jenney Service
JENNEY
Corner School and Medford Streets
Gilman Square Somerset 9346
Repairing and your favorite Line of Accessories

SPRINGFIELD

We Choose Your Spring and Summer Wardrobe with Care
SUITS—COATS—DRESSES
MAUDE BARBER
340 Bridge St., Rm. 316 (over the Georgian) Springfield, Mass. Tel. 4-0040
and
7 South Main St., West Hartford, Conn.

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone 3-1817, 1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PERSONAL LOANS

AMT. OF LOAN	Charge for 12 Months	YOU RECEIVE	12 Monthly Payments
$108	$6.48	$101.52	$9.00
156	9.36	146.64	13.00
216	12.96	203.04	18.00
324	19.44	304.56	27.00
504	30.24	473.76	42.00
936	56.16	879.84	78.00

SPRINGFIELD NATIONAL BANK
MAIN AND BRIDGE STREETS
BRANCHES: 794 STATE ST., 826 SUMMER AVE. 144 MAIN ST., I. O. Member Fed. Dep. Ins. Co.

Harvey & Lewis Co.
CAMERAS
Stills and Movies
Cards for All Occasions
Fountain Pens—Barometers
1503 MAIN STREET

Beauty Salon
Maison Woodworth Inc.
Springfield's Leading Beauty Salons
Hotel Kimball, at Bridge St. entrance Telephone 3-1121—and
Maison Woodworth, 313 Bridge Street Telephone 4-3751

CROFT *Flowers for* MOTHER'S DAY
Want to Say It With FLOWERS?
CALL 4-2195
393 DWIGHT STREET

GIFTS
for Showers and Weddings
Mother's Day Cards
EMPIRE STATIONERS
305 Bridge Street, Springfield, Mass.

Mother's Day Cards
—GIFTS—
Wells & Wells
270 WORTHINGTON ST.

WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

HENLEY CLOTHES
STETSON HATS
ARROW SHIRTS
A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes
429 Moody St. Wal. 1884

GEO. I. KELLY
Dorothy Benham
Millinery
WALTHAM, 433 MOODY STREET
ARLINGTON, 663 MASS. AVENUE
MALDEN, 147 PLEASANT STREET
QUINCY, 1233 HANCOCK STREET

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Star Market Co.
Greater Boston's Largest Assortment of
QUICK FROZEN FOODS!
NOW POINT-FREE
Save Points! Save Money! See Our Big Displays
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304 Walnut St., Newtonville Big. 8400
533 Washington St., Wellesley Wel. 2820
401 Highland Ave., Davis Sq., Somerville

FLOWERS for MOTHER'S DAY
RALPH W. MASON
113 Mt. Auburn St. WAT. 8300

WELLESLEY

We carry your favorite Nationally Advertised Toilet Supplies—toothpaste, soap, cleansing cream, etc.
CLEMENT DRUG STORES
Wellesley Square Wellesley Hills Square
Medfield

WINTHROP

Hamm's STORES
For Taste and Quality
HAM'S
Home Made
CANDIES
Are STILL The Favorite With Discriminating People After 34 Years
CENTRE OCE. 0760 Closed Sunday
BEACH OCE. 0057 Closed Monday
HIGHLANDS OCE. 1047 Closed Tuesday

We extend a cordial welcome to the Winthrop readers of The Christian Science Monitor.
WESTCOTT'S MARKET
54 WOODSIDE AVE., WINTHROP CENTRE OCEAN 2124

B. N. SAMUELS, Inc.
PERFUME—COLOGNE—TALCS
Individually, and in sets, attractively packaged for Mother's Day
46 WOODSIDE AVE. OCEAN 2200

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HANSINE ERICKSEN
Expert Care of the Hair and Skin
Specializing in Cold Permanents
22 Pleasant St., Third Floor Dial 4-7858

European Classified

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SPRING GOODS, Coats, Dresses and Costumes.

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FOR SALE—Surrey, 21 miles from London. 1¼ Virginia Water station. Well-built house, partly copied from one at Salem, Massachusetts. Suite of 3 reception rooms, 10-12 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. Gravel soil. Fine old trees and stream. 4½ acres. Close to Golf Course. Large Garage. Box W-1871, BCM/CSM London, W.C.1.

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SURREY—Posts open to willing workers with house, garden, livestock. Reference, etc., by post. Christian Scientists are welcome. Ewing, Monsal, Firfield Road, Farnham, Surrey.

England

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Ladies' Outfitters and Fancy Drapers
Solicit Your Kind Patronage
Milsom Street Phone 4611

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KENDALL UMBRELLAS
Repairs • Re-covers
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Removals and Storage
Town Hall Square Tel. Bexhill 515
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Agents for Fitu Corsets and Pesco Underwear
KNITWEAR A SPECIALITY

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Royal Steam Bakery
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Harding & Sons (Bakers) Ltd.
Winner of 5 Championships and 50 Gold Medals
Specialty
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694 Coventry Road, Small Heath
174 Highfield Road, Hall Green
1 Bondfield Road, Yardley Wood

COAL ALL KINDS OF FUEL
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F. M. GATELEY & Co.
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Soho Pool Wharf, Hockley
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Offers Complete Motoring Services
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Taxis, Cycles, Motorcycles
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DEPRESSION OVER ICELAND
Quite likely. Anyway, let us make your old Umbrella as good as new. Bring it NOW—'weather' or no.
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94, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton.
46, The Parade, Leamington.

BOURNEMOUTH

CORNER GARAGE
Phone Ferndown 21
MOTOR AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
REPAIRS A SPECIALITY
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Customers' Cars called for. Estimates and advice free. Tyres, oil Spares
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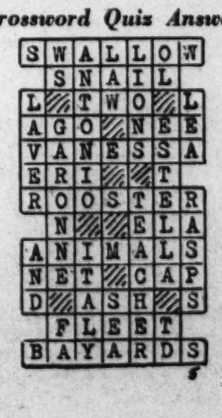
SAVE for VICTORY
through the
Trustee Savings Bank
200, Wimborne Rd., Winton
801, Christchurch Rd., Boscombe
408, Ashley Rd., Parkstone
Interest 2½ per cent

FURTHER OUTLOOK UNSETTLED
Is your Umbrella in good shape? If not, bring it to us and it soon will be. Have it done NOW.
KENDALL UMBRELLAS
Repairs • Re-covers
79, Old Christchurch Road & 166, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth.
663, Christchurch Road, Boscombe.
Forum Buildings, Above Bar, Southampton.

Crossword Quiz Answers



ENGLAND

BOURNEMOUTH
(Continued)

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FIR VALE ROAD (Opp. Grand Hotel)
Also at
The Old Smithy, Milford-on-Sea
Cordially invite you to inspect our very choice collection of useful, beautiful, and interesting articles.
A short visit to this remarkable collection of beautiful craftsmanship will soothe, rest, and comfort you amidst the turmoil of today.
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626, 628, Christchurch Road, Boscombe
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4, Cathedral Close, Exeter
38, 42, 46, South Street, Worthing

Bournemouth's Premier
FURNISHING STORE
J. J. Allen LTD.
THE QUADRANT TEL. 512

Swiss Restaurant
THE SQUARE, BOURNEMOUTH
PHONE 2727
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BEALE & SONS LTD
The Store for Value and Service
Established Nearly 50 Years
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

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Makers of Quality Bakery Products Since 1800
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SHETLAND INDUSTRIES
EST. 1923
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To try it is to like it
From all Chemists and
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The Noted House for HOUSEHOLD LINEN of good QUALITY

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for SILK *and* WOOLLEN
Dress Fabrics
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Brooks of Bristol
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ENGLAND

BRISTOL
(Continued)

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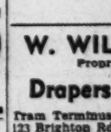
J. H. ROBERTS & CO.
Antiques *Licensed Valuers*
Cabinet Making and Upholstering
Specialists in Curtains and Loose Covers
HIGH STREET CAMBERLEY
PHONE 302 CAMBERLEY

CAMBRIDGE

TODAY'S WEATHER



However good, there's always 'tomorrow.' Have that old Umbrella reconditioned and be ready for rain.
KENDALL UMBRELLAS
Repairs • Re-covers
35, Petty Cury, Cambridge.
126, High Street, Oxford.

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Printing Orders of every description executed at very short notice.

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CONSUMABLE FOOD SPECIALISTS
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MILK BARS
CONSUMABLE FOOD SPECIALISTS
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C. MOON & SONS
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Elmbridge 2237 SURBITON Elmbridge 4821

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• Removals and Warehousing
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22, Thames Street, Kingston.
21, George Street, Richmond.
15, The Arcade, Sutton.

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WILLIAM OLIVER
Market Street, Leicester
AGENT FOR
TRESS HATS

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The Gingerbread House
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Northwood
This Home-made Cake Shop and Tearoom of Character, Individuality and Variety.
Phone Northwood 145 Catering of every description. Special attention to post orders.

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OXFORD
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Modern Store

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LUNCHEONS TEAS
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JOHN YEO
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PLYMOUTH
for
VALUE
in
FASHIONS FABRICS
and
FURNISHINGS

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Pophams
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable, or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
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DRAKES CIRCUS

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRS
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Best Service Available
UNDERHILL'S
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FOSTER'S FAMOUS FOOTWEAR
REPAIRS
Head Office and Factory
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(Opposite reservoir)

George Haddy & Sons
(Proprietor Stanley G. Haddy)
FAMILY GROCERS
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(TELEPHONE 2493)

ENGLAND

PLYMOUTH
(Continued)

The HOUSE of Moons
PIANOS FURNITURE RADIO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
NORTH HILL, PLYMOUTH
Also at
192, High Street, Exeter
6, River Street, Truro

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PARKSTONE MOTOR CO. LTD.
Station Road
Sales and Service
Parkstone 1551-2
WOLSELEY and HILLMAN

H. MEW
House Furnisher, Loose Cover and Curtain Specialist
Established 1904
Lower Parkstone and Blandford Rd., Broadstone
Phone Parkstone 119 day and night
Broadstone 284 day only.

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QUALITY — ALL ROUND SATISFACTION GIVES — SERVICE
No Mass Production
SANDBANKS ROAD
Tel. PARKSTONE 557

J. S. Coles
4, Bournemouth Rd., Parkstone Tel. 432
(Opposite Parkstone Post Office)
COAL
ANTHRACITE, COKE

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Wright Bros Ltd
RICHMOND, SURREY
The Leading Drapery and House Furnishers in the District
Early Closing Day—Wednesday

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PETERSHAM
Local Farm
FROM GUERNSEY COWS

Repairs!
Deane Bros
Footwear Repairing Craftsmen
7a Sheen Road
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Court Hairdresser
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THE "JEWELLERS" OF THE DISTRICT
Est. nearly a century
STEVENSON & CO.
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Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Monitor Camera Club from F. R. Winstone, A. R. P. S., Bristol, England

Water Turns Objects Into Stone

Yorkshire folk bring all kinds of peculiar things to be petrified at the famous Dropping Well near Knaresborough. The water, pouring over the projecting rock, leaves a deposit on the articles which are suspended in the flow of water, the action gradually turning the objects into stone. This process takes from three to eighteen months, depending on the nature of the article. The objects silhouetted in this picture consist of a collar and tie, bowler hat, stuffed birds, gloves, socks, and a toy bear.

Did You Ever Wonder

How a Scouting Plane Can Literally Be Shot Into the Air?

Catapult guns have been devised for launching scouting planes from the deck of a battleship or cruiser.

A shell containing black powder is detonated within the gun. The rapidly expanding gases rush into a bomb-shaped expansion chamber and exert a thrust against a large piston, just as gasoline vapors explode to push the relatively small piston in an automobile engine.

The piston yanks a small cart along the catapult track and the plane, sitting on the cart, is tossed into the air.

A workman at United States Naval Ordnance Plant, Canton, Ohio, operated by Westinghouse, shoves a shell into a plane-launching catapult gun to test the breech.

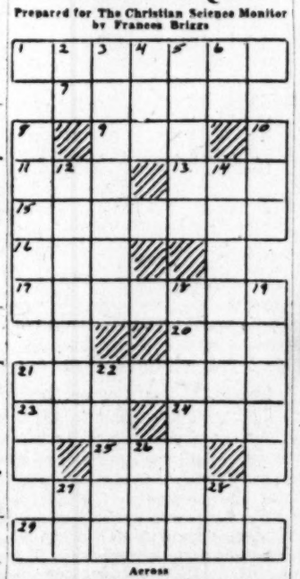
What a "Back-Swimmer" Is?

The Notonecta (which means "back-swimmer") is a water bug which spends much of its time hanging inverted from the surface of the water, suspended by air bubbles retained in special hairs which grow from its abdomen. It swims upside down by rowing itself through the water by powerful strokes of its hair-fringed hind legs. Back-swimmers may easily be kept in aquaria and make interesting objects of study.

W. P. Keasbey

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Brizzo



Across
1—What bird is a harbinger of summer?
7—What animal can withdraw into its spiral shell for protection?
9—How many notes in a musical couplet?
11—Past.
13—Born
15—What was Swift's name for Esther Vanhomrigh?
16—Assam silkworm (var.).
17—A chanticleer is what?
20—What is highest note of the gamut?
21—What would you find in a zoological garden?
23—Ping-pong table is divided across the middle by what?
24—A biggin is a mug, cup, or cot—which?
25—Kind of tree.
27—What is any group of vessels in company or engaged in the same business?
29—What was first name of Taylor, American poet, man of letters and traveler (poss.)?

Down
2—Writer to the Signet (abbr.).
3—Who is titular character in "Merchant of Venice"?
4—What is middle name of Sir Bernard Montgomery, British general?
5—What creatures did Christian have to pass to reach Palace Beautiful?
6—Chemical suffix.
8—That which cleanses is what?
10—Meadow.
12—What is the principal river of southwestern France?
14—Whom does Miss Havisham adopt in "Great Expectations"?
18—What is Ethel Barrymore's occupation as Miss Moffat in "The Corn is Green"?
19—Cereal files are what?
21—Conjunction.
22—Where is Brindisi?
26—Ocean
27—Musical note.
28—What are initials of Jimmy Dorsey's brother, also a band leader?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Traffic Director

Denver

At 4th Street and University Boulevard, there is an intersection of streets which makes crossing the boulevard a hazard for small children who attend one of the two schools in the immediate vicinity.

Mr. ——— is an elderly man who has retired from business but he has assumed the task of reporting at that corner every school day, good or bad weather, and acting as director of traffic when the children go to school and return.

His compensation? The friendly greetings of the youngsters and the gratitude of scores and scores of parents.

In Lighter Vein

Wartime Living

A war worker who had been on a seven-day schedule until recently, had occasion one Sunday to punish his five-year-old son.

"What's the matter?" asked the little fellow's mother, as he came crying into the kitchen.

"Oh, that man who hangs around here on Sundays spanked me," sobbed the youngster.—Wall Street Journal.

That's All

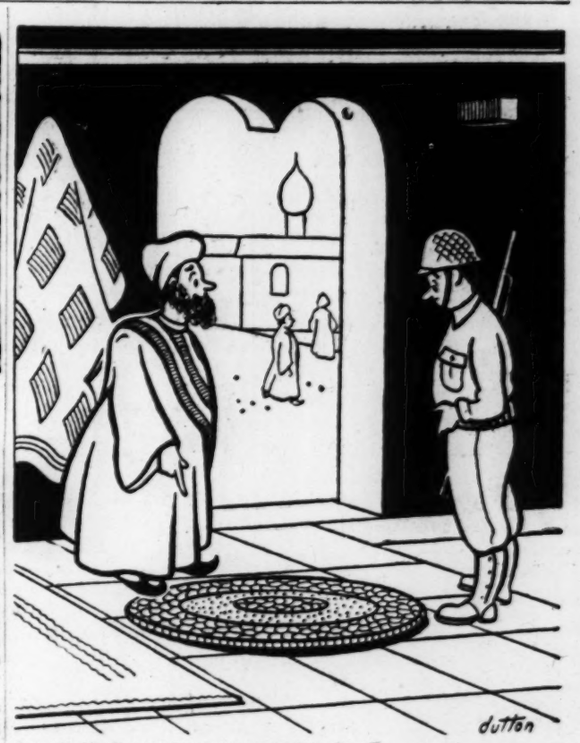
"Look, dear, there's a man with a price on his head."

"You mean somebody wanted by the F. B. I."

"No. He's forgotten to take the price-label off his hat."

It's a Fact

The difference between learning to play golf and learning to drive a car is that in golf you don't hit anything.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Dutton

". . . not another like it in all India! It was made by the hillbillies of North Carolina!"

My Secret Ambition

Share your "Secret Ambition" with our readers in this feature. If it's on the humorous side, it's all the more acceptable. Limit your contribution to less than 50 words. One dollar will be paid for each printed item.

V-mail carries the following from Marine Sergeant H. W. in the South Pacific: "I read your Daily Features Page first when my papers catch up with me. I have a Secret Ambition which might be of interest. I would like to marry a rich girl! Please ask Mrs. O. L. R., East Orange, N. J., why she didn't push that button as mentioned in March 24th column."

Well, there's no denying a marine an objective. Next mail should tell us that Miss Moneybags is taken and the situation is well in hand. Mrs. O. L. R's ambition, for those who missed the March 24 column, was to push the alarm bell in a New York City bank.

* * *

"My S. A.," fumes N. D. D., Pasadena, Calif., "is to present the radio announcer who confuses 'marital' with 'martial,' and 'cavalry' with 'Calvary' with a pronouncing dictionary appropriately book-marked."

* * *

My Secret Ambition—to be suddenly gifted with a marvelous baritone voice and to give out gloriously when they sing the national anthem at the movies."—Ed Scanlon, Buffalo Evening News.

* * *

"Being a lowly buck private in that long rear rank of scribblers, My Secret Ambition is to read a day's contents of an editor's rejected manuscript basket. This would give me a good insight on what NOT to submit for publication." E. R., Dallas.

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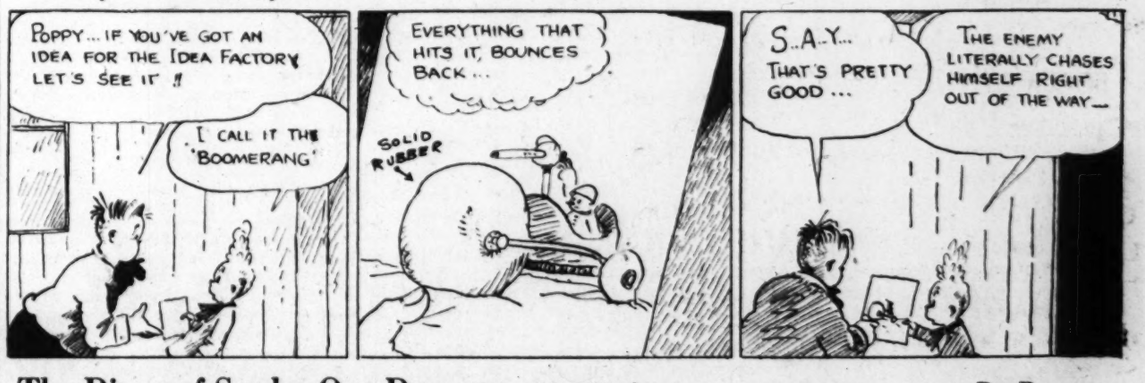
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*An Ideal Situation* — By Le Pelley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The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Page Mr. Noah* — By Rodgers

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And boy! Did the pets turn out.
"All we need now is Noah's Ark and a little rain!" Someone said-
Whatever they meant by that!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Glad (?) Rags* — By The Hagers

Bill was determined he would wear His dinner coat, without repair.
"Behold," said he," a drilled gourmet In uniform, mate, of the day."
We heard the Bo'sun's voice outside. "You ought to look at me," he cried.
"Miss Jayne asked me to serve the chow In this. She calls me 'Fifi' now!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Farm Draft

The relaxing of food rationing has been seized by the Armed Services as an opportunity for pressing for the draft of more farmers. It has been no secret that the largest bloc of the class of men desired by the Army and Navy still remain deferred in agriculture.

When the drive for men under 26 began, it was computed by Selective Service that of the 900,000 men deferred in that group, at least 600,000 were on farms. Those in industry have already been made vulnerable to the draft, and only those physically rejected or employed in ultra-strategic capacity presumably have not already been inducted.

On the farms, however, under the broad generalizations of the Tydings Amendment, the young farmers are deferrable by their local draft boards if the boards conclude the individual is doing farm work essential to the war effort. Selective Service Director Hershey has applied some pressure on the local boards, but the bulk of the young men still are deferred.

It is now the Army's contention that these younger farmers are the only sizable source for the infantrymen needed to bring the age level below 25 years. The Army estimates 350,000 to 400,000 of the young farmers would pass induction tests.

The present picture of crammed food storage houses, of suspended or curtailed Army and Lend-Lease buying, and of dramatically lowered ration restrictions combines to suggest to the military mind that manpower on the farms may presently be less vividly needed than on the battlefields.

It is true that the present food situation may be bright only temporarily. A poor growing season after seven bumper years might throw many calculations awry; moreover, the American farms have not yet felt the impact of postwar European demands, which presumably will be heavy for a time.

But there are people who can plant and who can harvest who might not make the most desirable soldiers. The recruiting of school children and urban workers—about 3,500,000 persons in all—last year prevented the loss of many crops at harvest time. It is reasonable to suppose that an earlier start and more complete organization of such an effort this year might accomplish more. Indeed, the War Food Administration has already laid plans for bringing at least 4,000,000 people to the farms for part time or temporary work this season. And importation—as last year—of workers from Mexico, the Bahamas, and Jamaica is contemplated.

In the final analysis, the choice may have to be faced, as it was in industry, between production and soldiers. In war the balance is usually in favor of soldiers.

Friday at the Schoolhouse

Preparations began right after lunch. While teacher went through the final rehearsal for the Friday exercises, boys who were not taking part had various tasks. The big boys had learned if they kept quiet and did their work well teacher wasn't too particular about the length of time required. A lad could use an hour going for a pail of water to the house down the road, and the farm wife always had an extra piece of apple pie or a piece of chocolate cake—or both. Blackboards could be cleaned very slowly. It took a surprising amount of time to sweep the front entry. A chap could use an hour filling the wood box and making a fancy pattern of the tangy-smelling oak, maple, and birch.

The program began about three o'clock. Visitors sat on settees at the rear. Teacher's desk was moved so participants could stand on the low platform. There were short songs and short recitations by the little tots, and mothers' lips moved with offspring's efforts. Older boys and girls did part-singing, and recited "Horatius at the Bridge" and "The Chambered Nautilus." All joined in singing "America" to close the program. It was not a finished performance. But the boys and girls of nine grades learned to work together and to do their best in a rather confused environment. It was democracy at work, training boys and girls in confidence and responsibility. That they do these things better today detracts in nowise from the sincerity of the efforts of an earlier day.

One of our popular newspaper philosophers deplores "the fact that the radio keeps people from getting together." He should take a ride on our bus line any afternoon about five.

New Phase in Air War

In one sense the Second Front has already been opened by the Allies' intensified air operations. The Nazis can still put up a determined fight in a selected area. But there are whole sections of the roof over Hitler's fortress which Allied air power can almost be said to have "occupied."

There is no sharp "line," but there are spheres of air mastery similar to those established in naval warfare, where the enemy's land forces can obtain only occasional help from sorties by his ships. There are few areas where Allied control can yet be called an "air blockade." But in some places it resembles the American sea-air dominance of the Marshall Islands. And the news contains fresh evidence that the tactical stage—with planes used not merely against factories and communications but against troops in the field and their equipment—is here.

With railway yards reported smashed throughout a 100-mile belt along the coast from the Rhine to the Bay of Biscay, the attack has turned to concentrations of tanks and trucks and ammunition dumps, such as those struck on Thursday at Mailly and Chateaudun. The Allies cannot count on the bombing of railways to stop reinforcements, but it is evident that in good weather Allied air power based on Britain can not only obtain control of the air at any given sector, but can turn a terrific bombardment on immediate tactical objectives.

Religious Book Week

Surely no "week" is more worthy of the observance of all of us than "Religious Book Week" which begins Sunday.

It is a question, perhaps, whether it will be instrumental in changing the reading habits of the nation; it is questionable, even, how many people, because of it, will change their habits of thinking. But it is encouraging and heart-warming that they are being nationally urged to do so. Also, that a number of the books on the suggested list, which is being widely distributed to libraries and bookstores, includes a round dozen titles which are or have been best-sellers. Even without "Religious Book Week" we have apparently not done so badly.

Silence Over Greece

Protests by American and British correspondents in Cairo against censorship of Greek news will call to world-wide attention numerous dark charges against Allied acts and motives in Greece. The newspapers have not been permitted to publish the full story of the confusion in which Greek meets Greek as an enemy. But enough is already known to make advisable a lifting of the news ban at Cairo.

For example, this newspaper's correspondent in Cairo, William H. Stringer, says a complete and accurate presentation of conditions which led to mutinies in the Greek Army and Navy is impossible under present news regulations. But troubles in the Greek services are known to have increased after guerrilla delegates failed to convince British authorities in the Near East that the guerrillas should be represented in the Greek Government. These troubles appear to have originated among members of the armed services who formerly had suffered Nazi persecution but had escaped to Egypt to join the forces there—forces which, it is charged, were already under reactionary officers, themselves suspected of contact with quislings.

In the middle of all this is the question of the position of the King, which is evidently anything but secure unless supported by non-Greek elements, and which is said to be too great a concern of certain Allied leaders.

The situation in Greece obviously needs a lot of explaining. As long as a ban on full news coverage exists the public may suppose that things are even worse than they really are.

Future on the Rails

Peering ahead, the Pullman Company gives a hint, in its annual report, as to the future of travel on the rails when it forecasts such features as radio communication for train crews and radio phones for passengers; television receivers in lounge cars; smoother riding cars by reason of greater use of shock-absorbing devices, roller-bearings, and better spring suspension. All this not only whets the public appetite for postwar travel, but serves, similarly, to denote the awareness of Pullman to the intensive plane and motor-car competition it must face.

Emerging From the Cyclone Cellar

Maintenance of Membership

The Wide Horizon

By Robert R. Mullen

This is not exactly about the Montgomery Ward case. I hurriedly say that because of the intense voices rising from corner lunch tables across the country. As the New England town-meeting moderator sometimes has to remark, this is in the interest of light, not heat.

Moreover, some of the points at issue will be decided by courts on the basis of more information and time for study than most of us have available. One regrettable thing, however, about the way feelings have been aroused by this case is the fact that the really basic issue, the thing that started the trouble, and occasioned the actions of both Mr. Avery and President Roosevelt, is being obscured.

I refer to the so-called "maintenance of membership" provision in wartime management-union contracts. This provision was the nub of the Ward dispute; it was the central problem in the Allis-Chalmers, Kearny Shipyard, U. S. Gypsum troubles in 1941, and of countless difficulties since. Just lately it has caused a breach in the War Labor Board itself.

* * *

Much more is involved here, of course, than immediately meets the eye. For here we have a new form of the ancient battle over the open or closed shop. We have the trend under the Roosevelt Administration toward stronger unionization. We have the equal resistance of some segments of management to that trend.

And upon this conflict, this neo-revolution, we have superimposed a sort of armistice, a temporary peace, a sort of freezing of the status quo, while both labor and management pitch in—as they have so whole-heartedly done—to win the bigger war.

Attaining such an armistice and freezing such a complex and transitory affair as a labor revolution naturally called for much improvising and many expedients.

The primary requirement naturally was that labor relinquish its right to strike. Since a strike is labor's most compelling implement for pressing its claims, this meant a very real concession. (And remember that it this point the Government was dealing with promises, not performance. There have been strikes.)

It put labor in a position to demand return protective guarantees from both Government and business. One of these demands was for maintenance of membership. It required management to compel those of its workers who were union members to remain members and to pay their dues until such time as the contract expired or the war ended and private bargaining between the union and management could be resumed on former ground. Thus, the idea was, the union would emerge from the war with at least equal strength in a given plant as it had when surrendering its right to strike.

* * *

This expedient was accepted by the old Defense Mediation Board, of which the War Labor Board is the successor, only after much discussion and under pressure from the unions. And it is always well to bear vividly in thought the fact that unions today are in position to exert pressure and that they probably enjoy as much White House support as business enjoyed in other days when troops were called out to put down strikers.

However, some safeguards have been generally provided. In the first place, 15 days are allowed in each plant, after application of the maintenance of membership stipulation, during which workers may, if they wish, drop out of the union but still retain their jobs.

Then, unions requesting maintenance of membership are called upon to convince the Board they need it to protect themselves from a hostile management. Likewise, unions must show that such a provision will improve management-union relations.

Managements that oppose the clause must show that the union is irresponsible or lacks control over its members, or must prove their relations with workers would be worsened by the clause, or that a genuine hardship would result.

Maintenance of membership got started as an expedient and was accepted because there were few alternatives and scant time for prolonged study and negotiation.

Comparatively little thought was given to fundamental principles when maintenance of membership was first applied back in 1941. This is not to say that all managements embraced it. They didn't. Some sharply protested having to collect union dues and having to discharge workers who didn't conform otherwise to union requirements. But their protests were largely overlooked because everybody regarded it as just a temporary expedient.

However, the months and even the years have slipped by and still no one can say how long maintenance of membership is to continue. Mr. Avery of Montgomery Ward, for one, has become restive. Yet, consider the picture. The unions are certainly in no mood to relinquish the point. The War Labor Board has been acting on this expedient so long that it cannot reverse itself without disturbing the delicate structure of wartime labor-management balances. The President cannot withdraw his support of the WLB, for that, too, would upset the whole scheme now functioning for getting labor and management to bury the hatchet (though not very deeply) long enough to make a profit-system economy focus its energies on warding off a totalitarian aggressor.

It is all very difficult to rationalize philosophically, but in the hard, workaday applications it looks as if labor and the Government were committed to insisting on maintenance of membership for the duration, and that management can oppose the commitment only at risk of ending the labor armistice.

It appears to be a war problem and that the answer had best be deferred until war ends. That may not be the happiest answer at the moment, but it is the only one that events in Chicago suggest.

Our Readers Say—

Mental Victory Gardens

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The familiar story in the Bible of the "tares and wheat" is well worth considering today. Spring is here and all who are able are making a "Victory Garden," uprooting weeds and tares, preparing the ground for planting good seeds, expecting to reap a good harvest, not only to supply their own needs but the needs of our nation.

If we also would start today to uproot from our thinking the weeds, or tares of hatred, criticism, greed, envy, evil-speaking and many others, and burn them in the fire of inspiration, brotherly love and expectancy of good, what a harvest we would reap for ourselves and the whole world. Good seed must be sown to bring forth good fruit, so let us plant our mental "Victory Garden" with good seed—good thoughts. Christ Jesus, the greatest Leader and Wayshower, said: "By their fruits ye shall know them."

(Mrs.) VIRGINIA MCKENZIE WILLEY
Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Advice to Gardeners

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Starlings do not bother the plants or the pods of chick peas, the seed of which may be bought at Italian stores. This pea is delicious, eaten raw or cooked. The first planting may be made early like our ordinary peas. Later plantings do not dry out in the heat of summer—an added advantage. The hairy pods grow large much faster than the seed within.

Garden plots surrounded by a line of moth balls laid on the surface of the ground will not be molested by rabbits.

I speak from experience.

Waverly, N. Y. (Mrs.) W. S. KIBLER

Torpedoed! Navy Sinks Merger Plan

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Neal Stanford

The Army's grandiose plan for a single department of the armed forces was torpedoed almost before it was publicly launched—and by the Navy. It will continue to be examined by the House Postwar Military Policy Committee. But the Navy's guarded first day's criticism disclosed a deep rift between the two services on the issue.

The Army definitely favors a single department; it approves a separate air force; it supports the appointment of a Chief of Staff to head the joint Chiefs of Staff; it recommends a common supply director.

The Navy, on the other hand, recommends deliberation; urges a study of the dangers of consolidation; feels the rivalry and competition of the services is stimulating; suggests leaving well enough alone. It in effect calls out, "Stop, look, and listen!" But by calling "stop" it insists it is not disapproving the idea of union, only of union now. One thing it makes clear: It is against a separate and co-equal air arm.

Civilian critics of the Army's plan have called it unconstitutional, monopolistic. They have also argued that since the two services are apparently at odds on this issue, this is no time to stage an Army-Navy battle royal.

The eve of Armageddon is no time to publicize the rivalries, disagreements, waste, and duplication in our present military setup. It would be bad for home morale and possibly disastrous to the esprit de corps of the men abroad. It would bog down into a muckraking debate that would disgust the Nation. It would even threaten Anglo-American co-operation as testimony already hinting at British military inefficiency became more explicit.

The Army has been extremely frank in describing the duplications and waste that exist under the present setup. General Somervell mentioned conflicts in price on identical items, duplications in stock piling on spare parts, in storage facilities. He spoke of lack of co-ordination in planning troop movements both in the United States and abroad, of wastage of specialized medical personnel and equipment because of duplication. He listed overlapping of hospitals, real estate deals, recruitment, legal aid.

General Somervell didn't emphasize the cost in American resources, in American dollars, in American lives that this duplication, waste, and friction caused or might have caused. But he and other Army witnesses hinted at it. One blamed the delay in the African campaign which got off to such a whirlwind start on the lack of a single department. Another told of 70 or more joint Army-Navy committees which had been forced into being because of the present equal status of the two services. General Somervell came the nearest to putting the cost of duplication in figures when he said that if construction requirements of the War and Navy Departments had been combined, savings up to 35 per cent could have been effected.

Just as the Navy has a psychological argument for doing nothing now—let well enough alone, don't rock the boat—so the Army has a powerful psychological argument for consideration now. If it's not done now, in the heat of battle, when the need is obvious, when the impulse is present, the plan will "go cold," come peace. The rivalries, the jealousies, the brass-hattism of the services—dormant in the war's crisis—will reassert themselves when the fighting ends.

General McNarney, who outlined the Army's proposed joint defense setup, was not as the Navy has suggested asking for union now. What he wants is enabling legislation that would insist there be union at least six months after the end of the war. While he has no complaint against the present setup of a joint Chiefs of Staff he does want that present unity that exists under the President's war authority to continue after that authority ends.

Army-Navy differences, however, seem to center around one issue: The Army's approval of an independent air force, the Navy's fear it will lose its air arm. The Army has stated quite clearly its proposed set-up would include a fleet air force, consisting of carrier and ship-based aircraft. But the Navy is suspicious.

The major issue of consolidation has raised a host of minor issues, any one of which could well stall congressional action. Can you imagine either the naval or military affairs committees of Congress voluntarily voting themselves out of existence? Can you picture the services without the rivalries of Annapolis and West Point? Can you see Army and Navy men wearing the same uniform? And what becomes of the Marines with their colorful costumes and tradition?

Montgomery Ward: "A War Issue"?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your editorial, "A War Issue," on Montgomery Ward, is interesting and helpful.

In your statement of the two viewpoints and the causes of them, a somewhat further probing might, I think, bring out the probability that doubt on the part of more than a few thinking people of the accuracy of the statement in your opening sentence is very much a part of the situation. Your editorial touches on this doubt when it says that Montgomery Ward is concerned by "the potentialities of carrying over into peace concessions wrested from it by labor in war."

I think Montgomery Ward just happens to be the first place where this doubt has come so near the surface as to call for a test case in the courts and that many might recast your words to read that Montgomery Ward is concerned by "the potentialities of carrying over into peace concessions wrested from it by this Administration in war."

I feel that in this year of a Presidential election we cannot avoid the evidence of deep-seated distrust in the minds of many people of the "long-range" purposes of the present National Administration, causing them to believe those purposes do not rest on "basic principles." I believe they feel that no sincere and convincing statement has ever been made (and at this late date they might distrust such a statement) by the Administration that "the necessary expedients of a war economy" should be and are only temporary and will be abandoned as quickly as possible and only restored at some future time if accepted after open and public debate in the people's constitutional forum in peacetime.

I believe that the recurring "emergencies" of this Administration previous to our approach to formal entry into the war have created much suspicion of its long-range goal which cannot now be dispelled by directing thought exclusively to the war.

I do not argue that there are or are not grounds for distrust and suspicion of the Administration, but I believe that they are in the minds of many people and that the Administration should take such a definite and sincere step as will remove them if possible. Until this is done, it will be understandable if more and more responsible businessmen, loyal to their idea of good citizenship, may take such positions as appeal to them to force the Administration to reveal clearly and honestly whether or not it considers what your editorial terms "the necessary expedients of a war economy" rest on "long-range and basic principles."

RAYMOND D. SHEPARD
Upper Montclair, N. J.

Principles of Peace

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am surprised at The Christian Science Monitor's editorial on the Montgomery Ward dispute, entitled "A War Issue." May I quote from the last paragraph:

> Much as we should like to see a fair, constructive policy worked out, one in which business enterprise would receive every necessary encouragement that is consistent with reasonable public protection, we must insist that it is impossible to put achievement of this ideal ahead at this time of all-out prosecution of the war.

In the words of the paragraph above quoted, we should, in this dispute, forsake those global principles which we are fighting to make practical and lasting, for the principle of war which we hope to abolish.

True, at this time, the war is a very important thing, but should we not take time out to start now to build up the principles of our peace, instead of letting everything wait until after the war?

Suncook, N. H. JOAN HENRICKSEN

Thanks From Canada

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I want to take the opportunity of expressing my gratitude for The Christian Science Monitor for its clear, wholesome editorials. The longer I read it, the more I appreciate it. I was very much interested in the article in the Magazine Section, "Yankee Town Meeting," also in John Gould's Dispatches From the Farm. One gets from them an education and realization of country life, flavored with humor. So many of the correspondents, in fact, seem like old friends to me.

Kitchener, Ontario ETHEL KLINKERT

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